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NOULD RAISE PORTERS' PAY Rescuers Fire on Police

Pullman Chief Holds Public to Blame for the Tipping Evil.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT shington, D. C., May 4 .- [Special.]earing before the federal commision on industrial relations today, Robasserted that the relations of the Pullman company to both its employes and the public rest on a false basis.

Mr. Lincoln personally expressed the one that this basis might be changed. He informed the commission that he intion of the board of directors at their meeting in Chicago May 12, at which time he will recommend increases in pay for

colp Proves Ready Witness. Mr. Lincoln some time ago, because of fere the commission in Chicago when the relations existing between the Pullmin company and its employés were king investigated. The commission ned him to appear here today and

voucher for his services as a witness.

"The pay for your appearance." Well, well. What the devil am I to do with it?" he asked. Sign it right here and get your money.

John D. Rockefeller signed his and took "Well, then," replied Mr. Lincoln, " I'll sign this and I'll take it all right."

Enjoys His Experience. It was apparent to all present that Mr Lincoln thoroughly enjoyed the experience. He punctuated his answers to the

tuestions of the various commissioner with innumerable "sirs." He laughed with them and sparred with

He did not hesitate to confess that he terards the Pullman system of employent as wrong, but he was equally frank pany for the existence of the system. He insisted that the company has been factor to the race, whose greatest efactor undoubtedly was his distin-

egro race has not made the progress censes in Reno from eighty to forty and (Continued on page 8, column 3.) and cabarets.

Detective Shot as Mafia Warning

with Prisoners at Spot Girl Was Slain.

SPY ON MOVEMENTS

The sawed off shotgun experts who have been conducting their private murders in the Death Corner district for sev eras years with but little police interfer ence have blundered. At the very spot shot a man last Sunday they " pulled off " another shooting last night. The victim was a policeman. This error may rouse the police to put an end to the industry.

This is how it happened: Joseph McGuire noticed the suspicious tain select Chicago social circles for the Todd Lincoln, the surviving son of bulge of Tony Titcola's hip pocket as he Abraham Lincoln and chairman of the hurried across Milton avenue and stepped card of directors of the Pullman com- inside Jacob Carollo's dry goods store at

The detectives followed and took poser. Tony, who lives at 838 Milton avenue, he was a valued patron, will see him no was led across the street to a call box, more. where the police wagon was called.

Warning Too Late.

"Look out, Joe, they're coming loaded!" he shouted.

detective's warning. McGuire fell with a bullet through his right hip. De Mar ran toward the gunmen, firing five times.

All denied they knew the rescuers, but the said merity as he chatted with them. "I don't has emerged with the conviction that sent his resignation to the county board. the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that sent his resignation to the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that sent his resignation to the compared to the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that any one with entree into the homes of the wealthy and with plenty of money of his own to spend can easily find diverguement the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that any one with entree into the homes of the wealthy and with plenty of money of his own to spend can easily find diverguement that the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that any one with entree into the homes of the wealthy and with plenty of money of his own to spend can easily find diverguement the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that any one with entree into the homes of the wealthy and with plenty of money of his own to spend can easily find diverguement the police are looking for Joe Navello has emerged with the convict on that any one with entree into the homes of the wealthy and with plenty of money of his own to spend can easily find diverguement.

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about an hour and a half in the chair, he Investigating detectives say the Mafia was followed out of the room by a clerk gunmen were looking for Vincent Cutaia. mission, who handed him a brother of the man shot Sunday. When the police, who are believed to have been "What's this?" he asked as the clerk spied on while guarding Death corner for shoved the voucher into his hand and further violence, arrested Tony, the Italian gangsters went after the detectives.

Make Early Morning Raid. A squad of detectives headed by Sergt. George DeMar at 2 o'clock this morning raided the home of Tony Marine, 901 Milton avenue, and arrested Marino, his wife, Margaret, and Dollie O'Deil. The police believe that the two Italians who fired on them and wounded Sergt. McGuire were

in Marino's home and after seeing their friend arrested went to his aid. Marino's house was raided last year

and eight armed men were arrested. Joseph Novello was arrested the same year in the Marino home for the Moore murder. them as if he enjoyed every laugh and WOMEN VOTE FOR SALCONS. At First Exercise of Franchise

They Refuse to Reduce Licenses in Beno, Nev. Reno, New., May 4 .- [Special.]-The women of Nevada today in exercising for being granted equal suffrage last fall, threw enough of their strength with the liberal element to defeat the so-called reform program, which included an ordi-

in Zone of Death EXPOSES CITY'S

Neumann of United Societies Poses as a German Notable.

ence have blundered. At the very spot DRINKING TILL DAWN, where they murdered a little girl and DRINKING TILL DAWN.

Dr. Hugo Meyer-the suave, courtly, distinguished, highly polished Dr. Meyer, Detective Sergts, George De Mar and who has been something of a lion in cerlast couple of months has passed away. Do not understand that the good doctor is dead. Rather, like the ephemeral creature he was, he has evaporated. The draw-

The fair writers of about fifty notes to Dr. Meyer are destined to await in vain De Mar looked up and saw two Italians epistles, baled in businesslike sets, repose the fascinating physician's reply. The slink from a dark passageway and edge in a desk drawer from which emanate MAY QUIT COUNTY TREASURY along the shadows toward the detectives. an unmistakable scent, in an office on the seventh floor of the City Hall Square Disgusted at Defeat of Civil Service building-but there is a double lock on the drawer.

Enter Leopold Neumann.

The man who sits at the desk most of fied north, firing at McGuire as they ran the departed Dr. Meyer. Yet his name Two Merchants Arrested. is not Meyer, nor is he a physician. He strictions placed around the position.

The patrol waron clanged up and is Leopold Neumann, organizer for the \$4,000 a year and no fees—furnish no in

confesses that although his own babits Salary as treasurer \$ 4,000 who still drank merrily on when he was

constrained to turn down his glass. With Mr. Neumann on his investigation nert of the time were two women who knew his true identity, sympathized with h's mission, and assisted him by providing him with introductions and with s fictitious past. It may have been through

Report Due on May 23. His report, already half written, is to be presented at the tenth annual convenernoon of May 23 in the North Side Turner hall. Notices have been sent to member: of the societies apprising them that " very

In an interview with a reporter for THE year to hold this job, not including can TRIBUNE last night Mr. Neumann sketched an outline of his experiences to

be embodied in the report. "While I did not find anything that might be called immoral," he said, " I believe I saw enough to achieve our object. The purpose of our investigation was to get proof that among the wealthy-in so-called society-there is a distinct night the first time their right to vote since life, with drinking and dancing as fea-

> Fights Class Distinction. "If some persons can make merry until 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning and even later, why should not the poor people of our societies be permitted to dance and drink their beer and their light wines ntil 3 o'clock?

be restricted in their amusements. We believe in personal liberty. But we want the poor to have the same liberties the

Blames Mrs. Merriam. "If it had not been for the activities of Mrs. Charles E. Merriam and her fellow clubwomen there would have been so such investigation by the United Societies.

"Mrs. Merriam, attended by reporters, visited a dance on the south side one night last winter. I was there in behalf of the Red Cross. If there had been any dis-Red Cross. If there had been any use order I would have noticed it. There was none. Husbands and wives danced to gether and between dances drank their beer and their cheap wines. The young folks were under the eyes of their elders at all times. There was no drunkenness

no evidence of any sort of immorality.

"But the next day there were big stories in the paper's telling how terrible were proceedings in the eyes of the clubwemen.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

LONDON, May 5, 5 a. m .-

The Petrograd correspondent of the Times telegraphs that he earns that three brigades of cavalry and one of infantry, composing the German raiders of the Baltic provinces, have been trapped. He adds that probably no one will escape unless they succeed in reaching ships from the coast.

LONDON, May 5, 3 a, m .- A further list of officers killed, wounded, or missing in the four days' fighting at Ypres brings the total of casualties (officers) to

Ottawa, Ont., May 4.-A private cable message received tonight announces the death of Maj. W. P. Dillon, M. D., of Ottawa, at No. 2 Canadian general hospital in France.

LONDON, May 5, 4 a. m.-A considerable minority of the Socialist party in the German reichstag opposed the voting of the full war credit demanded by the Gersession of Titcola just as he was trying ing rooms where lately he shone and the man government, according to last to unburden himself of a heavy six shoot- tearcoms and smart restaurants of which Saturday's Berlin Vossiche Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here.

HENRY STUCKART SAYS HE

Bill; Says He's Through Paying \$3,500 a Year for Honor.

Titcola joined his rescuens, and the trio the day bears a striking resemblance to ty, is disgusted with his job and threaten tr. Lincoln appeared several minutes before the commission assembled, and as butcher at 869 Milton avenue, and Peter butcher a

ANNUAL EXPENSES. emium on indemnity bond..... 7,500

The next sheet contained some surprises them the impression got abroad that Dr. to one unacquainted with conditions in Hugo Meyer was a brother of Dr. Kuno the county treasurer's office. These were the figures:

Loss of salary as tax collector for country towns...... 10,500

" I'm through, I tell you," Mr. Stuckar says with emphasis. " It costs \$3,500 paign expense."

GULFLIGHT CASE PIRACY, COL. ROOSEVELT CLAIMS

ormer President of United State Censures Germans for Firing Torpedo Into American Steamer.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 4 .- [Special.] Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in commenting today on the torpedoing of the American ship Guiffight, said he considered it an

act of piracy.

act of piracy pure and simple.

The colonel admitted that he had not followed the events relating to the attack on the ship closely, but from what he had read about it, he said he saw no reason to change the opinion he had ex-pressed in a magazine article at the time the Germans established their war sone. In that article the colonel said that if the Germans should sink an American ship within the war sone, it would be pure piracy. As they have torpedoed an Amer-ican ship within the some, the colonel said

today, he could not see why it was not an LISLE BANK FAILS FOR \$958. Mrs. Frank Loop Finds Hole in Stocking in Place Where Jew-alry Had Been,

Buled by Minority. "A few persons in power in the class have ruled the majority. Now we are facing a heavy bill for graduation.
"We have decided that the dem

CARTOONS OF THE DAY.





"Ten scrappy nations, on the firing line"—(to be continued).

ULLETIN



PEACE M

GERMANS WIN

Aviators Sink British Subma-

rine by Hurling Bombs

at Flotilla.

BERLIN, May 4-The following offi-

al communication was issued tonight:
"On May 3 a German naval airship has

n engagement with several British sub

Submarine Attacks Trawler, ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 4.—Sev

sembers of the crew of the trawler Cruis-

UDGE OF SUPREME COURT

OF SPAIN DIES IN FLAMES.

Owing to Failure of Water Pres-

MADRID, May 4.-Fire in the palace of

War is helpful.

Peace is not, according to some.

John Marshall Students Pro test Aristocrats' Rule; Hint at "Rakeoff."

Here is a prospective expense account that is brewing an economy war in the

Senior ball, with extras.... 2.50

There is to be a meeting of protest this norning in the senior room of the high school. Louis J. Block, the principal, is to be present. So is Walter Heineka president of the class and the leader o dents said yesterday that it, is costing the

Petition Protests Cost. A pelition has been circulated through the class protesting against some of the graduate in cap and gown, at a rental of graduate in cap and gows, at a rental of about \$2, which will cover up the suit that has withstood winter and rough weather. They want to eliminate the class pin and the banquet and they assert that even the well to do students of the Senn Righ school do not have to pay the price they pay for pictures.

Which he was atting was string was atting was full automobile and smashed into kindling wood.

Information from the Spalding home hate tonight was to the effect that the archbishop was not badly injured, but friends fear the shock may have disastrous results. Bishop Spalding will be

Brown, one of the signers of the econo riris at Marshall can afford to pay the

THE WEATHER.

ably fair; no decided change in tempera-ture; light to mod-erate westerly winds. For lilinois—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday without decided temperature change; mo derate morthwest winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 bours.] Maximum, 4 s. m 50

Minimum, 6 a. m. ... 46

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Mean temperature, 48; normal for the day, 52
Excess since Jan. 1, 584.
Precipitation for 34 hours to 7 p. m. ... 14. Deforency since Jan. 1, 884 inches.

ficiency since Jan. 1, 3.6 inches. Wind, N. W.; max., 17 miles an hour at 8:87 p. m., Morday. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 60%; 2 p. m., 61%; 7 p. m., 80%.

ARCHBISHOP J. L. SPALDING HURT: AUTO SMASHES BUGGY Aged Peoria Prelate Hit by Run away Auto Not Badly Injured-Friends Fear Result of Shock.

Peoria, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]—Arch-bishop John Lancaster Spaiding was badly shaken up today when a buggy in which he was sitting was struck by an

PATROL USED AS HEARSE FOR OUT OF WORK'S BABY

Father of Twins Couldn't Afford Physician and Begs Police to Help Give Infant Decent Burial.

THE CAPITAL

Anticipate Ultimatum from Mikado, but Cannot Stop Invasion.

REAL CRISIS AT HAND,

Fear Jap Coup d'Etat.

illdren are getting ready to depart any of the Japanese men probably will

Telegrams received here from Mukden say that the Japanese bank and post-office there have suspended business, that the Japanese reservists have been called

He says the Chinese government will preserve order in the regions over which China Has Gone Limit

suns of the submarines without being hit. pan's demands.

It returned safely."

It is contended that the Chinese have

Ynan in Tight Place. Whether President Yuan Shi Est will incede all these points seems to be su

ancse. High members of his own government are said already to have voted the suspicion that he may accept an alleged off from Japan of military support and protection for himself against foreign nations and his own people in return for encoding control of the country in fact atthough not meminally, to Japan.

No Chance to Ease Priction.
TOKIO, May 5, 2-80 a. m.—Further conversations between Japan and China have been precluded by the distinctively

More Than the Others Combined

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers Tuesday, May 4, 1915

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other espaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune The World's Greatest Newspaper

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

New suit or gown for grad-

Senior pictures, per dosen. . 4.50 Picture in school paper. . . 2.00

Total\$47.00

seniors entirely too much to graduate.

"The cost of graduation is getting entirely beyond our meaus," said Theodore

Even a lisie bank failed Mrs. Prank
Loop of 456 East Thirty-ninth eitreet.

Mrs. Loop told the police yesterday
that she had wrapped 1955 worth of
jewelry in a handkerchief and stowed it
away in her stocking because she was
afraid burglars might enter her home
while she was gone. On a street car a
stickpin made a nuisance of Recit and
when she went to a department store
waiting room to relieve the situation the
handkerchief and jewelry were gone.

Barden pictures in the Review
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75 years old on June 2.

AIR-SEA FIGHT

concentrating in the railway zone.

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the United States minister here, expresses the opinion that the missionaries and other Americans in the interior are in no danger whatever.

marines in the North sea. Several bombs Japan coveted control of the were dropped from the airship, one of considerable surprise was caused by the them hitting and sinking one of the submarines.

"The airship was bombarded by the of China's refusal to concede all of Ja-

onceded virtually all the articles contained in the eleven demands made upon them and enumerated to the powers, and a high official said yesterday that it was

shell fire of a German submarine, have been landed here by a coilier. They say the Cruiser was approaching Aberdeen harbor, laden with fish, when the submarine appeared and opened fire.

One shell struck the trawler's bridge, instantly killing four members of the crew. The survivors assert the remaining seven hands took to their boat and were rowing the concederable.

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he information reaching Japan, this per says, leads to the conviction that nature of the last Chinese answer iges Japan to resort to this logical

seed peacefully. There is an impres-now that Yuan Shi Kai, president of justify China's eventual acceptance.

According to the Hochi Shimbun marial law will be proclaimed in south Man-

churia simultaneously with the issuance of the ultimatum. LONDON, May 4.- The corres

the Central News at Tokio says in a spatch received tonight: "I learn that cabinet in special session has decided end an ultimatum to Chins. The ulti-um will accord a brief time limit for

The United States and Great Britain have entered into no formal negotiations on the subject of Japan's demands.

ment to this effect was mad in the house of commons by the British foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey. The foreign minister added that the only cation of the sort between the American and British governments had been a brief and formal conversation in February between Ambassador Page and representative of Great Britain.

Asked for a statement on the progress

Japan, the foreign secretary said Great mands on China. These negotiations, eiers on the "round the world"

PEARSON PLANS MORE SUITS AGAINST SELLERS OF ARMS.

Milwaukeern, Who Seeks to Pre vent Making of Munitions for Allies, to Sue Filinois Concerns.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 4 .- Samuel Pearson returned to Milwaukee from Chicago. this afternoon and announced that imme-diately suits will be started against seven ncerns for manufacturing muniaction will be begun against the Beth- in their own back rooms, are not so hard . "It is natural that the solicitude of the to be brought in nearly every state.
The hearing sought by Pearson

the "discovery" statute against the Allistion with the alleged manufacture of shrapnel shells for the allies has been porarily stayed by an order issued today by Circuit Judge W. J. Turner, re quiring Pearson to show cause on May 18 ceedings for the examination of Otto H. Falk, president of the Allis-Chalmers company, should not permanently be stayed and the suit dismissed.

Max Pam, attorney for the corporation said today that Pearson is a stranger, not a stockholder, and has no right to in-quire into the company's affairs, and that apany will not permit him to do so

ARMS CONCERNS MAY MERGE Westinghouse Company, Awarded Big War Contract, Takes Option of J. Stevens Plant,

New York, May 4.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, before signing the contract for the supply of 1,000,000 rifles for foreign account, seured an option for the purchase of the Stevens Arms and Tool company of Massachusetts. While the Westinghouse company has closed only one contract for rifles, negotiations are said to be proceeding for an order of equal size.

FOREIGN LOAN FOR RUSSIA Imperial Ukase Directs Issue on Foreign Markets of \$100,000,-000 Treasury Bills.

PETROGRAD, May 4.-An imperi ukase published today directs the issue on foreign markets of 5 per cent treasury bills aggregating \$100,000.000

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. Port.
MECTOR New York
CARPATHIA
TADRMINA
ROBERT DOLLARVladivostok
TUSCANIA
MANOA
HAZEL DOLLAR
Sailed. Port,
CALABRIA
REGINA D'ITALIA New York
ANCONA New York
AKI MARUBeattle
HAWAIIAN
WIRELESS REPORTS.

TOURIST TRADE RESULT OF WAR

ing, the Yomiuri says that the O. K. Davis Says Shopkeepers Are Hard Hit: Other Lines Affected Also.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS

YOKOHAMA, April 7.-- A transpacifi tent to which the war in Europe has laid its heavy hand upon this country.

hotel people that this ship would bring them a little business. The runners were Chima's compliance with the Japanese all out in force, and swooped down on the steamer the minute she stopped at the quarantine station, outside the break-water. They flocked on deck and scurried around looking for the tourists and any others who might be induced to patronize their hotels, even for one day

For half an hour they searched dillgently for business. Then they gathered patiently for the ship to dock, so that they could go back and report the news to their employers. Just one lone passenger came ashore for over night.

Tourist Business Is Dead.

It was an extreme case, but on the whole the Japanese government on the subject Business is simply dead, so far as tourist of the Anglo-Japanese agreement gener-ally and particularly concerning those are in despair. Never before has it been British interests which might possibly so clear what an important part in the competing Japanese detourist trade in Japan is played by travowever, he said, were strictly confiden- ney. The war has put an end to that form of Japanese shops in the face as a con-

The streets of Yokohama look like those of a small New England village on Sun-day, and it is little better in Tokio. The shopkeepers shake their heads and sadly admit that "business is very bad." Not from Cardinal Gassparri, the papal secreimes would not be considered for a moment have served to attract customers. in the larger shops have prices fallen.. They have establishments

to maintain and organizations to keep intact. They must do some business to keep going at all, and to retain their workmen The little fellows, who do their own wor over for two or three days, and they are

Men Beg on Streets. Never before have I seen begging in the

parently sound men. But this time it has not been an uncommon thing to be stopped be accustomed to any kind of hard work, plication for the end of with a pitiful plea of no work, no money, he earnestly solicits the heavenly father and no rice. Just a little rice is all they to accord aid and relief of the sorrows in ask for. It may be an old thing in Japan, but I never happened to see it before.

Francisco in the ship with me, looking for TURKS MEET SEVERE DEFEAT usiness in Japan and elsewhere about the far east. He was enthusiastic and optimistic, for he represents a good America car that has a wide sale in the states and oes not involve the expenditure of a for ine. I met him here yesterday and the nile had gone from his face. This country is broke," he said

There are just about 1,000 cars in Japan and at least 700 of them are not in comnission. Automobile men here tell me that since the outbreak of the war last Japan. This is no place for me."

Humorous English Signs. The efforts of Japanese shopkeepers to attract custom of foreigners through the nedium of signs in English have been the subject of American quips for many years. But they do not cease to be amus-

ing, even if more or less familiar. It is usually easy to understand what is meant, even if the construction is a little queer. For instance, there is a sign on the road up the bluff which says "Bicycle's Re-pairer and Ricksha's Wheeler."

In the curio section of Tokio there is dealer who makes an unconsciously frank admission in a sign saying: "Ancient Curios Bought, Sold, and Made."

I whirled past a sign in Tokio the other day that has been puzzling me ever since because I did not have time to stop and see what the shop was.

that snopkeeper sells, just as I should like to know what it is that a shopman in the Motomachi, here in Yokohama, adhaps he is founding a new school.

talian Observer with Russians.

Valuable

Profit Shar-

ing Voucher

attached to the

band of every John

Ruskin Cigar.

L LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.

Sprague-Warner & Co.

NEWARK, N. J.

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THEY COULD BE SMALLER

BUT NOT BETTER

Is there any reason why you should

spend 10c for a cigar, when you can

buy a JOHN RUSKIN for

John Ruskins are mild, big

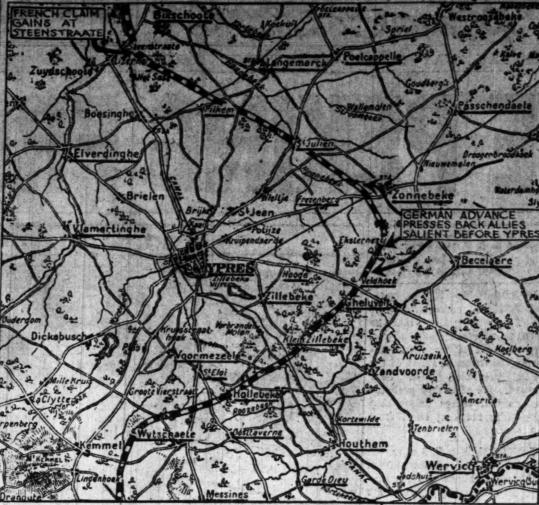
and fragrant. The Havana

co used is the best

wn. Each cigar is

5 cents?

Where Germans Report Gains Before Ypies.



TO FRENCH WAR SUFFERERS.

Cardinal Archbishop of Paris Receives Letter Telling of Gift from Papal Secretary of State.

PARIS, May 4.-Cardinal Amiette, archbishop of Paris, today received a letter even reductions in price that in ordinary tary of state, announcing a gift of \$8,000 to the national relief fund, to be expended in behalf of the refugees from the invaded departments of the north of France.

Cardinal Gasparri, in his letter, after recalling the painful impression which the war has made upon Pope Benedict k XV., adds:

common father turns preferably toward those of his sons manifesting the greatest respect and affection. Among those deserving of particular attention are the sons of France, which always has been streets of Japan by able bodied and ap. called the eldest daughter of the church. "Touched by their suffering to his by a husky chap, who looks as if he might dress to the Almighty prayers and suphe earnestly solicits the heavenly father this portion of France which has been so

BY RUSSIAN CAUCASUS ARMY

Petrograd Reports Ottoman Forces Crushed in Two Day Battle-Several Thousand Dead on Field.

PETROGRAD, May 4.-The following official communication was issued today "In the Khori-Dalmon region of the Caucasus our troops after two days' summer just five cars have been sold in all fighting opened a determined offensive against Turkish corps under Khali Bey GERMAN WARSHIPS ATTACK and completely defeated the enemy.

"The Turkish losses may be estimate by the fact that more than 3,500 Turkish dead were found on the battlefield, 900 of whom were picked up in the central sector of the battle line along a front of 800

"At Dilman we captured a Turkish ho pital, together with its entire staff. Pursuit of the defeated enemy continues."

LIFE PREFERRED TO DEATH. Eighty-two Thousand Austro-Hungarian Soldiers Give Up Arms Without Firing a Shot.

the Austro-Hungarian army have surrendered to the Russians and to the Serbians since the beginning of hostilities, without firing a single shot. The newspaper declares that all of these men were

New German Campaign on Baltic.



BIG RUSSIAN NAVAL BASE.

land Islands Lighthouse.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] COPENHAGEN, May 4.-A private disoatch from Stockholm says that German warships are busy in the southern part of the Gulf of Bothnia, especially in the Asland sea.

A Swedish ship has arrived and reports fire Sunday by shells from a warship. naval offensive will begin shortly in the northern part of the Gulf of Bothnia.

Steam Into Southern Part of Gulf of Bothnia and Set Fire to Aa-

that the military lighthouse at Langs-This is the first direct German attack on the important Russian naval yard at Asland, and it is expected that a general

GENEVA, May 4.—The Tribune de Geneve publishes statistics to the effect kaeron on the Aaland islands was set on that a total of \$2,000 officers and men of



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In carle to the chicago this under the declaration is made that the Vali has entered into fresh negotiations with the allies of Zonnebeke. Four miles northeast of Ypres on the main railway line between Ypres and Roulers, the chief German base; Zevecote and Westhok, in the vicinity of Zonnebeke and the forest of Polygonous and Nonnebosschen, the Germans have opened the way for perhaps their final drive for the coast.

The Germans are known to be concentrating huge forces in the vicinity of Ypres and are transporting more heavy the Vali does not surrender.

ms to that section The troop and gun movement indicate

A dispatch from Rotterdam to the London Daily Telegraph says that there was
furious fighting northeast of Tpres all
day yesterday, where the Germans are
making tremendous efforts to advance
from Gravenstafel and straighten their
line from St Inlies to Constants

this evening.

"During the night of May 2 and 2." the statement
day resterday, where the Germans are
says. "the enemy hunched strong and
determined attacks in mass against our
positions, constantly bringing up fresh
time from St Inlies to Constants." line from St. Julien to Zonnebeke.

The British forces are clinging tena-The military critics of the London

papers interpret Sir John French's an-of the peninsula."

According to the line to the necessity of avoiding the crossfire to which the British's salient had is in progress on the Gallipoli peninsula been exposed. It is supposed that the line now curves about three miles east of

regarded as endangering the position or French War Report.

where success has been accomplish "In Champagne, in the region of Beausejour," the French report says, the Germans made three su

"In the Argonne we have made progress at Bagatelle. We found on the ground many German dead, left from the fighting of May 1.
"A further attack has enabled us

complete our gains in the wood of Le A dispatch from Basel, Switzerland says the fortifications of Altkirch, in Upper Alsace, were heavily bombarded by French artillery last Saturday. On Sunday the French cannon continued

firing in the direction of Cernay. The re-

sult of this activity has not yet been m German War Report. BERLIN, May 4.—German army head-quarters today issued an official report on the progress of hostilities, reading:
"In Flanders yesterday we pursued
our attacks from the northeast with great success. This morning we capture est of Polygonous and Nonnebosscher These positions have been hotly contest-ed for many months. The retreating

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Turks Willing to Quit, Athens Dispatch Says; British Push On in Gallipoli.

COST IN LIVES HEAVY.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNG LONDON, May 4.—Smyrna is ready urrender to the allied fleet which I een bombarding the city and fortifi ons intermittently since the early p

Allies Advance on Penins that the kaiser's staff is preparing for a mering away at the forts, the British land desperate attempt to push the British troops are advancing into the interior of the Gallipoli peninsula, according to an official statement issued in London

"Not only did the allies repulse eve The British forces are clinging tena-ciously to the villages in this corner, al-hough they have been subjected to a thanking fire at several points.

The military critics of the London

According to the Athens corresponder

Turks Prepare New Capital. The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle describes a visit he paid to Eski-Shehir, Asia Minor, which Turkey is preparing to use as a new capial if Constantinople falls.
"Eski-Shehir," he says, "is eighty

The French official night report claims miles from the Bosporus on the Anato-onlinued progress in the region of Steenstrategical position. The government has "The Turks have no year of the allies What they do fear is a Bulgarian sweep cessive at- southward. The Dardanelles have been tacks, but were repulsed with heavy so strengthened and fortified with obstacles that experts believe it would take an allied military force of at least 300,000

Turk War Report. 4.-The following statement was issued today at the war office:
"In order to increase the limited ex

enemy yesterday attempted a new advance on his left wing, but as a consequence of our counter attacks he was firs driven back with heavy losses into rocky valleys and afterward repulsed to the "In an engagement between our gend

armes and seven armed sailors, who landed with officers from a submarine on the uninhabited island of Biamet, in the Ægean sea, the latter were killed." Russ Black Sea Operations.

PETROGRAD, May 4.- The offici statement covering the operations of the ussians in the Black sea says: "Our fleet yesterday bombarded the fortifications on the right flank of th enemy was under the flank of the fire of Tchatalja position amour batteries to the northeast of Ypres." Kara-Burnu litteral." Tchatalja position and a post on th

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TEUTONS P

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VIENNA May 4_ ussian soldiers were tile of west Galicia, al statement given afternoon. The staten "German and Austroring the retreat of t our victorious battle at ern Galicia, captured th fed front of the enemy tals river and the mai pathian mountains. "In a continued attac in an easterly d he Russians to mak
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and sixty-four German Report BERLIN, May 4.-T 21,500 prisoners to the Austrians in the recent western Galicia, ac statement given out addition the Teutonic pieces of artillery, for The comm "The offensive me

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Russian Officia PETROGRAD, May munication issued the crossed to the right b river in Galicia. It desperate fighting co ment says:
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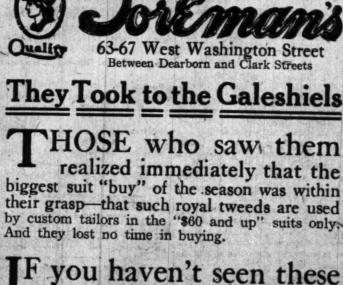
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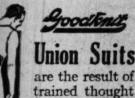
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TEUTONS PURSUE **USSIAN FORCES**;

serman and Austrian Reports Recite Magnitude of Victory in West Galicia.

CAPTURE 30,000

VIENNA May 4.- Thirty the ian soldiers were captured in the of west Galicia, according to an meial statement given out in Vienna this oon. The statement follows:

suring the retreat of the Russians after orious battle at Limanova, weston Galicia, captured the strongly forti-fed front of the enemy between the Vismis river and the main ridge of the Carpathian mountains.
"In a continued attack the ailied troops

gined new successes yesterday, advanc-ing in an easterly direction and forcing Russians to make a hasty retreat. "The importance of the total success cannot yet be estimated. The number of prisoners taken so far is 30,000. It is inreasing hourly. A great quantity of war tal has been captured in numerous Russian positions, including twenty-two and sixty-four machine guns.

German Report of Victory. RERLIN, May 4.-The Russians lost 21,500 prisoners to the Germans and the Austrians in the recent heavy fighting in western Galicia, according to an official statement given out in Berlin today. In tion the Teutonic allies took sixteen pieces of artillery, forty-seven machine runs, and a large quantity of war material. The communication issued by the war office says:

"The offensive movement between the wooded slopes of the Carpathians and the upper Vistula is progressing well. The booty of the first day was 21,500 prison-booty of the first day was 21,500 prisones, sixteen pieces of artillery, forty-seven machine guns, and a quantity of war maerial of all kinds."

The same announcement deals with the German invasion of the Baltic provinces

ourng the pursuit of the retreating enemy in the direction of Mitau has been reased to more than 4.000." Russian Official Statement

PETROGRAD, May 4 .- An official cor nication issued this evening admits that the Austro-German forces have crossed to the right bank of the Dunaje river in Galicia. It says, however, that desperate fighting continues. The state-"In Gailcia, from the Vistula to the

Carpathians, a succession of battles dements succeeded in crossing to the right bank of the Dunajec river, but our fire prevented them from advancing farther than the bank. The fighting was particularly desperate in the region of Tuchow and Biecz,

where the enemy artillery poured forth an extraordinary volume of fire. In the course of our counter attacks we took several hundred prisoners. "In the direction of Stry, in the region of Golovetza, a fierce battle continues. one hill changed hands three times.

ing During the day we took 1,200 pris-"The enemy threatening Libau and Mi- the house adjourned. places are held by our troops. Near Rossleng, about forty-five miles northwest

exceeded the estimates and that the surfavore, there have been skirmishes."

View of British Experts.

LONDON, May 4.—Although the Teulonic allies report crushing the Russian long allies a there is no mention of any long and Germany Mr. Lloyd-long allies report crushing the Russian long and Germany Mr. Lloyd-long and Germany Mr. Ll This leads British military critics to the conclusion that, while the Germanic allies have won important local successes, they have not driven the Russians very far

Should they succeed in doing this, how ever, it is asserted that a general retreat that the whole Carpathian offensive, on which the Muscovites have spent so much time and so many lives, would be com-

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says special messages received there from Austria and Germany modify the statement that the Russians have been routed in Galicia. They crossed the Dunajec at only one point.

AUSTRALASIAN MEAT SUPPLY REQUISITIONED BY BRITAIN.

Shipments Not Needed for Army Will Be Sold in Islands to Prevent High Prices.

LONDON, May 4.-Walter Runciman president of the board of trade, announced in the house of commons this evening that the British government had requisi-Australia and New Zealand.

The supplies that were not needed for the army, Mr. Runciman added, would be marketed for the benefit of the civil popu on, in order to prevent such increase in price as would arise from a shortage of

Canada Bars U. S. Shipments. Ottawa, Ont., May 4.-The shipment of wheat, flour, and a large number of other agricultural products and commodities to the United States has been prohibited, it was officially announced today, except when such shipments are intended solely domestic consumption in the United States and not for reshipment abroad.

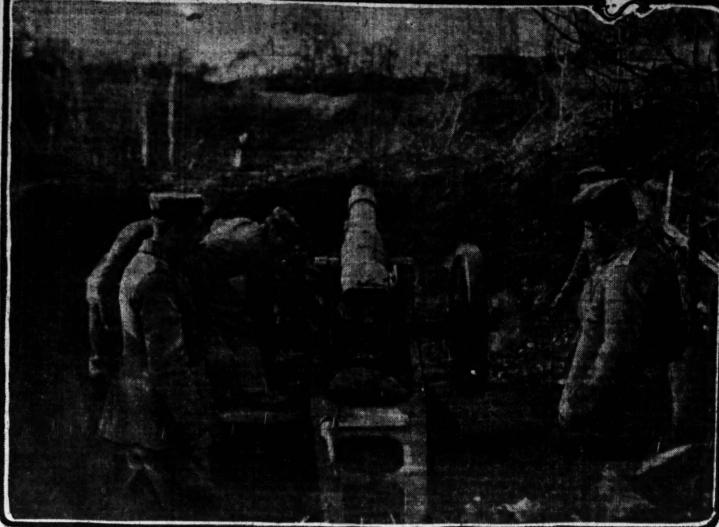
CHARLES F. LUMMIS TO WED. Well Known Author, Explorer, and Scientist Discovers Love-Will

Marry His Secretary.

Les Angeles, Cal., May 4 .- [Special.]-Charles F. Lummis, author, explorer, scientist, and discoverer, has made a new and most important discovery-vital to himself. He has discovered he is in love. Usually when Mr. Lummis makes a

will do no such thing this time. Mr. Lummis next Sunday will give his distillers in regard to his new taxes on they were handed over to a member of bew discovery and himself to Miss Gert- spirits, wines and beers, and that he was the British legation staff. The party discovery and himself to Miss GertRedit, his secretary for five years, anxious to come to an agreement with the five other women and infants, and besides the comprised thirty-three nuns and fortyfive other women and infants, and besides as a birthday and wedding gift, for it is trade.

Large and Small Caliber Guns Used by Germans.



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Responded Well; Ap-

peals to Others.

cial travelers, and other workers in these

trades 430,000 had joined the army.

recognized the gravity of the war

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that recognition been more clear and

"We have made a magnificent begin-

ning. We have stemmed the tide of ag-

gression and the men have shown a spirit

worthy of the best traditions of the race.
"Every breach in our first line has

been made good, but there are still in

reserve unused, and to the enemy, un-

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suspected resources, which you must mobilize and organize to the full."

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The general impression in the lobbies after Mr. Lloyd-George had delivered

his speech was that the proposed new

will be withdrawn or greatly modified, for above all things the government de-

VETERAN POLICEMEN TELL

Head of Bomb Survivors Warns

Against Similar Outbreak.

Youths of Morals as Precaution

friends of the bluecoats who faced the

Haymarket bombs joined with them last

night in observing the anniversary of the

Fifty of the veterans of the day were

John Kinsella, first president of the

gave a brief survey of the city's history.

He concluded with a few moral sugges-

tions to the young, which, he said, were

needed if we would avoid another Hay-

Francis Walker related the legal battle

to convict the anarchists. He is the only

geant when the riot took place and who

captured one of the ringleaders, said the

riot brought the need of police pensions'

Party Brought Out of Belgium,

tained Since Opening of War.

ROZENDAAL, Netherlands, May 4 .-

Where Members Had Been De-

market riot.

March, 25 per cent.

sires unanimity.

\$10,500,000 A DAY

of Russia as follows: "The number of Russians captured Lloyd-George Tells War Cost and Hints Modified Liquor Taxes.

LONDON, May 4.- In one of the shortest budget speeches on record, he being on his feet a little over an hour, David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer, togave gave the British public further insight into what the war is costing the nation.

The expenditure at present, Mr. Lloyd-George said, was \$10,500,000 daily, and he added that if the war continued for a year Great Britain's bill would be upward of \$5,000,000,000. The debt of the country, according to Mr. Lloyd-George, already had been almost doubled and stood well over the \$5,000,000,000 mark,

Silent on Length of War. The chancellor declined to predict the length of the war. He introduced no measures calling for new taxes, although he hinted that such a step likely would We finally captured it yesterday morn- have to be taken. There was little discussion of the budget itself, and the usual income tax resolutions were passed befor

tau remained passive yesterday. Both Mr. Lloyd-George said he was able t report that the revenue of the country had

front in Galicia, there is no mention of any Great Britain and Germany Mr. Lloydtowns, such as Gorlice and Tarnow, which | George remarked that while British imers close to the front, being captured. ports had increased enormously and exports had decreased considerably, both the exports and imports of Germany had been cut off by the British navy.

From the point of view of a war minister, Mr. Lloyd-George added, this made taxes on wines, beers, and spirits either Great Britain better off, but from the point of view of a finance minister, its position was more difficult. In the ordinary year, the chancellor continued, British imports ranged \$650,000,000 above exports, but this year they would be STORY OF HAYMARKET RIOT. \$2,240,000,000 above exclusive of govern ment purchases.

Britain's Position with Allies. Referring to the question of discrimina tion in recruiting, the chancellor said he state that the Russians are not in retreat, thought the allies ought to determine the although their foremost lines have been part Great Britain should play in the broken. The Austro-German forces have combination and the best service it could give. Britain could, he declared, keep ommand of the sea and that was a valuable service it had given the allies which especially if the war were prolinged. Britain could maintain a great army on hands of anarchists. It was the twenty-

a continental scale, he continued, and a ninth anniversary of the riot.

third service was one it had given in the Fifty of the veterans of the Napoleonic days-bearing the main bur-there, bedecked with carnations, badges, den of financing the allies. Great Britain, said Mr. Lloyd-George, could do the first and third of the

and some with stars. things, but the second it could do only Haymarket Veterans' association, spoke universal, or that obedience more prompt within certain limits. Britain had raised of the spirit which aroused the anarch- and more unselffish," he said. an enormous army, but the time had come ists and told the story of the riot. He also for discriminating in recruiting within suggested limits. However, there was a great boom for recruiting.

Taxes on Liquors Opposed During the debate which followed the budget speech Andrew Bonar Law, leader opposition, and John Redmond. leader of the Irish Nationalists, declared their opposition to the new taxes on one living of all the judges and lawyers liquors, but promised to facilitate the passage of that portion of the bill giving First Deputy Schuettler, a detective service of the sovernment control over the sale of the government control over the sale of alcoholic liquors in areas where munitions of war are being manufactured.

Austen Chamberlain described the pro-

posals of Mr. Lloyd-George as " not taxa-Mr. Lloyd-George, in replying, said he U. S. CAUSES RELEASE OF could not encourage the idea that the THIRTY-THREE BRITISH NUNS proposed taxation would be dropped, but declared he would consider the suggestion of discriminating between raw and ma-ture whisky. He denied the case that had been made out for interference with the liquor traffic was a charge again

the workers of the country. Chancellor Not Satisfied. large party of British women were today
The plan adopted by the chancellor for brought out of Belgium, where they had The plan adopted by the transc is not en-regulation of the liquor transc is not en-tirely satisfactory, he himself admitted. tilities. The American authorities in Beltirely satisfactory, he himself admitted. He announced that he was to have glum arranged for their departure and acconference tomorrow with brewers and companied them to the frontier, where

Mise Redit's thirty-seventh birthday.

The chancellor, in the course of his budget speech, said that in December today.

The chancellor, in the course of his fifteen children under 16 years of age and budget speech, said that in December today.

LONG PREPARED?

cusation; Painful Deaths from the Fumes.

factured for this purpose

German troops who attacked under were lasued in sealed packages to all points on the line. This shows methods cal preparation on a large scale.

"A week before the Germans first used this method they announced in their reports that we were making use of asphyxiating gases. At that time there appeared to be no reason for this astoundwas part of a scheme, and it is further

ity and that they were anxious to forestall

suggested in the German press. Those suffer acutely and a large proportion of the cases die a painful and lingering to repress sensational influences. "Those who survive are in little better

known to the German scientists who de-

distributing trades of the country, today said that of 790,000 clerks, commer-The premier stated that inquiries were hotels, and other branches of industry, will be useless."

with the view to making a further ap-Mr. Asquith proceeded to point out what secretary of the war office, said Great its officers were the victims of one of the night in which nine members of the police women have done to release men for the department received fatal wounds at the army. Up to April 24 more than 50,000 tion of "employing similar expedients" ment gave warning in its war sone decree women had enrolled on the war register against the use by German troops on the and in the subsequent reply to the Ame initiated by the board of trade.

The premier insisted that the people

GAS CAMPAIGN

LONDON, May 4 .- There has been given out in London a report on the use of the asphyxiating gases by the Germans from Sir John French, commander in chief of the expeditionary force on the continent,

"The gases employed by the Germ have been ejected from pipes laid into trenches. It has been produced also by the explosion of shells especially manu-

cover of these gases were provided with

It shows they recognized its illegal- shortly thereafter. Victims Die Painful Death.

LONDON, May 4.-Premier Asquith, shape, as the injury to their lungs apaddressing a meeting of a committee pears to be of a permanent character and in accordance with the rules of internaformed to encourage recruiting among reduces them to a condition which points employes in the wholesale and retail to their being invalids for life. "These effects must have been well grievances harbored by one nation against

Sir John French Makes Ac-

According to these officers, a submarine was sighted, but apparently they could Aimed to Forestall Criticism.

Berlin has been expected to inquire of the government whether it was a German submersible that torpedoed the American troduction by the Germans of this new soon arrive at its base and a report from

Calm Procedure Favored. Although the administration official unanimously favor strong action backing "The effect of this poison is not merely up the warning that American citizens disabling or painlessly fatal, as has been and property must be respected in the war. up the warning that American citizens zone, it was evident from the demeaner of victims who do not succumb on the field the cabinet members following the meet-

> There is not the slightest thought of war viners. They are determined to proceed tional law, invoking only those measures which conduce to pacific settlement of

ROME SEES HOPE A hot weather lunch OF WAR AVERTED

Decision of King Not to At tend Garibaldi Celebration Cited.

BERLIN STUDIES MOVE.

Victor Emmanuel and the members of the ministry not to take part in the cere nony of the unveiling of the Garlbaid conument at Quarte Sant' Elena is bein ted upon today as a step of great

The presence of his majesty at the un veiling had come to be regarded as virtually tantamount to a declaration of war. Now the change in the king's plans is tion of Italy in the European conflict again has been postponed. The hope is being entertained by the

range a peaceful solution of its problems ultimately may be successful. Celebration Anti-Austrian.
It should be borne in mind that the

character of the celebration at Quarto Sant' Elena is eminently anti-Austrian. The presence of the king could only be considered by Austria as in the nature of an unfriendly act.

It seems to be a fact that on Saturday

Prince von Buelow, the German ambassa-dor to Italy, was able to announce further important concessions from Austria. At the same time he said he feared the presence of King Victor Emmanuel at Quarto Sant' Blens might bring about some in-cident that would make the rupture of

age to the vessel, if it transpires that a German submarine was responsible for the injuries.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the participation of Italy in the war has been averted. Neverthelit is possible, also that a complaint will less it is the opinion of students of the situation that war today is not as near as it was on Saturday. Italy Incites Berlin Comment.

BERLIN, May 4.- The newspapers of Berlin, which have been leaving the Italian cituation severely alone, today make a number of comments on the Rome re-port that the ministerial council felt it necessary that no member of the government should leave Rome The Areus Zeitung says: "The announcement at first makes an

alarming impression, and as a fact the president and his advisers do not wish to is to be considered that the Garibaldi sumably pro-intervention address of council will keep the ministers from at-

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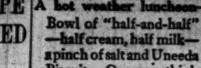
teel Skeleton Constructed on Inside to Hold Chipped Edges and Keep Crack from Growing.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4 .- The clapper which had hung inside the Liberty bell for 162 years has been removed and a " spid er" of structural steel inserted on th inside of the relic.

The "spider" or steel skeletor

stretches its six metal fingers down under neath the bell and at equal distant points around the chipped edges chape tightly so that the crack in it may be pre vented if possible from growing further. Whether the clapper will be taken with the bell to the Panama-Pacific exposition which has prepared the plans for the





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U.S. TO DEMAND AN ACCOUNTING FROM GERMANY

Wilson and Cabinet Decide on Requiring Reparation for American Lives Lost.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., May 4-[Special.]-The United States will call Germany to account for the loss of American lives and property occasioned by German war-craft in the war zone, including the Brit-ish lales, which was established by the

This was the decision reached today by President Wilson and his cabinet at a meeting at which all the recent instances meeting at which all the recent instances of injuries suffered by Americans in the region of German submarine activity were discussed. The cabinet also considered the presentation to the British government of strong demands for the acceleration of the disposition of prize court proceedings involving detained a president extracts.

Will Protest on Four Deaths. The president and the cabinet decided to embody all the American complaints of injuries sustained in the war sone in a single note of protest to Germany. This protest will include demands for reparation for the death of Leon C. Thresher. tion for the death of Leon C. Thresher, the American passenger who lost his life on the Falaba when it was destroyed by a German submarine, and for the deaths of Capt. Gunther and two members of the crew of the Guiffight, as well as for dam-

be lodged with the German government concerning the dropping of bombs sup-posedly by a German aviator on the Amer-ican steamer Cushing, although it does not appear that any persons were injured Gulflight Case Gravest Incident. The case of the Gulflight was discussed by the cabinet with the realization that it

is the gravest incident of this character which has come out of the war so far as the interests of the United States are concerned. The matter was only briefly considered, however, for the reason that the form any conclusions until all of the inormation it is possible to procure is at hand. The most that can be said of the Gulflight case tonight is that if the investiga-

tion substantiates the accounts in press dispatches the United States will emand reparation for injuries involved. When the cabinet met the only information available consisted of two brief cablerams from Consul Stephens at Plymo and the press reports of the stories told by Submarine Not Identified.

not determine whether it was a German or other craft. Twenty-five minutes thereafter the Gulflight was torpedeed without warning, it is said.
Unless further information be obtained it is possible that the identity of the submarine will not be established conclusively unless Berlin should admit that it was a German craft. Ambassador Gerard at

Ambassador Gerard may be expected

another. vised this new weapon, and to the military authorities who sanctioned its use.
"I am of the opinion that the enemy equally calm and judicious demeanor. Count von Bernstorff, the German amcong made with regard to recruiting in has definitely decided to use these gases. They expect their government soon will A hundred kindly disposed relatives and the cotton trade, biscult manufactories, as a normal procedure, and that protests be able to state whether it was a German craft which torpedoed the American tank-Speaking in the house of commons this er. If it was a German submarine, they afternoon H. J. Tennant, parkamentary say, it would appear that the Gulflight and

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CRISIS REACHED ON HOME RULE: MAYOR WARNED

McCormick Writes Thompson to Get Busy: Wants No Passing of the Buck.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. pringfield, Ill., May 4 .- [Special.]-Chairman Medill McCormick of the house public utilities committee has written a letter to Mayor Thompson insisting that the mayor and the city council get to-sether upon a home rule bill that stands come show of passage in Springfield. Mr. McCormick says plainly to the mayor that affairs are at a crisis in Springfield and that it is up to the Chiago municipal authorities to carry the load at this time, rather than that the buck should be passed to the legislature.

Letter to the Mayor. The McCormick letter to the mayor fol-

Your henor: There is among the members of the subcommittee of the committee on public utilities and transportation, which has under consideration the ence of opinion as to what form the bill

"At the last meeting in Chicago of the six members present, four voted for the principle of the regulation of the rate and services of local utilities by a commission appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council, while two voted in favor of the principle embodied in the socalled charter commission bill of control of the rates and services by the council

Some members of the subcommittee were urged by aldermen to oppose any bill which did not embody the principle of control by the council, while others were advised by aldermen to support a bill embodying the principle of control by a local commission, if such a bill could pass the house, while a bill embodying the ther principle could not. There has been intimation of consequences to some n consonance with the views of some

Cites Lack of Advice.

There has not been in Springfield, or the floor of the house or elsewhere, any responsible representative of the Chicago city government who could speak alike for garding the acceptability of amendments suggested; the wisdom or the unwisdom of any proposed revision of H. B. No. 266. ch came to the assembly from the socalled-charter commission, although promts of that bill have said candidly that it contained matter which was put

"I think there is no doubt that the people of Chicago, in overwhelming numbers, believe in the principle of local control of ties of the city, but so far as I cnow there has never been any expression of public opinion as between control of those utilities by the city council itself or by a local commission appointed by the gation.

Advice Sought on These Lines.

any other home rule bill) a bill embody-ing the principle of regulation and control to gayety.

ported a bill embodying the principle of control and regulation by a commission appointed by the mayor, if it be their judgent that such a bill might pass, while the

involving direct control by the council (or by a commission created in the discretion of the council) probably cannot pass.

McCormick for Either Bill. "I am ready to support a bill based on either principle, as, indeed, are many members from Cook county. We are charged with a general responsibility in definite expression of the opinion of the was aware the sort of life my investigacouncil and of the city administration.
"While I believe that many members

"May I express the hope that you will confer with Ald. Capitain, who, more than any other member of the council, has been active in supporting the home rule bill to the end that we may have definite adits attitude on the two aspects of the home rule question? MEDILL McCormick."

He Threatens to Expose High Society

United Societies organizer and how he looked while "slumming" in the smart sets for the last two months.



'DR.MEYER' EXPOSES NIGHTSOCIETY

He was a policeman I had invited to sit ingly ordered cocktails for all. There was with me. He refused beer and took a glass | no protest. of water. That was all he had. In the little bar from which the beer and the wine came they wouldn't have known how to mix a cocktail.

"Some time afterwards I met a prominent clubwoman-a leader. She was with another woman. The three of us rant. The women drank. We went to wondered if such things were general among the women who had appe themselves arbiters of morals. Out of that party grew the idea for my investi-

Dr. Meyer Born.

"Among my acquaintances were two women prominent in club and suffrage with any member of the assembly, but work, both members of our societies. We woman among my new acquaintances with the charter commission. I believe got our heads together. Leopold Neuthat your honor and the council should mann for a time ceased to exist, and Dr. advise the Chicago members of the as- Hugo Meyer was born. Dr. Meyer was an eminent surgeon, deeply interested in "First-If it be your wish that the the feminist movement. He had just Chicago members seek to have reported come from Vienna, and was a stranger and sent to a roll call (to the exclusion of in Chicago. He was wealthy and, with

I am an Austrian by birth, and I had studied medicine in an European univer-

"The friends of my women friends re ceived me with open arms. I had plenty "It is my personal judgment that a bill of money to spend, and I spent it. It cost me on an average of \$50 a day to be 'in the swim,' but the knowledge I gained was worth the money. Motors, flowers, dinners, wine and cocktails-it was spend spend, spend at every turn.

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"George Landau, president of the so cleties, had told me to go the limit. did, although I am a sick man, and I tion forced me to lead might do infi narm. About my drinking I was as care agree with the opinions expressed in this ful as I could be. I simply couldn't keep letter, I do not assume to speak for any pace with some of the women. Their pace with some of the women. Their capacity for cocktails was astonishing. "One night, to vary affairs, I posed as

"In deference to my supposed convic-tions a girl who sat at my table ordered a glass of water. Others in the party followed her example, but one woman would not be without her cocktail. She ordered one. I called the waiter back and laugh-

(Continued from first page.)

Girl Dances on Table. There was another girl I met at an- O'Rourke-1. other party whom I will never forget. She was a slender, graceful mite, with big, innocent eyes. It was at a party in McCormicka private home. After all I had seen it this girl sipping a cocktail. She had many, and seemed to show the effect. Finally she climbed on to a table and danced for us. There was a girl who decisio needed chaperoning, a girl to whom the tures of the former Cook county act. It

their attention with mutual benefit. "I venture to say the clubwomen never onw anything like that at the dances of our societies. Nor at our dances are the women in the habit of smoking. The who did not have her cigaret case was an

Liquor and Dancing. My investigation led me into many

places. I visited tearooms in Sheridan which had no special permits. I saw culty.

"In Hyde Park I found drug stores sellng more whisky each month than members of our societies would drink in s

To his new acquaintances the popular Dr. Meyer gave his telephone number as Randolph 212—and calls for him kept the United Societies switchboard operator ousy, for the "doctor" was much in de-

CIVIL SERVICE IN COOK COUNT

House Practically Kills Measure by Striking Out the **Enacting Clause.**

ngdeld, Ill., May 4 .- [Special.]-The Cook county civil service bill was practically killed today. Without benefit of clergy it was murdered on second read-ing by a vote of 70 to 51 by striking out

The bill is technically alive through no Representative George B. Bruce of the Austin district. Representative Bruce change his sote from no to aye in order in the roll calls as having voted with the

The bill was the composite committee bill, formulated from three original from Dr. Anton Depage, surgeor genera service reform organizations of Chicago Belgium Red Cross. Dr. Smith recently and Illinois, of the Cook county board of county commissioners, Republicans as Red Cross and surgeon in reserve corps well as Democrats, and of the three pres- of the United States army with rank of ent Democratic county civil service com-missioners. lieutenant. He left Chicago yesterday for Washingon to confer with surgeons

The bill was defeated by nearly the of the American Red Cross and to get solid Democratic vote, led by Lee O'Neil credentials from the Belgian minister Browne. Twenty Republicans, including He sails on Saturday for Bordeaux, going seven from Cook county, most of whom from there overland to the front. Dr are allied with the wet Republicans who followed Representative Thomas Curran in the speakership deadlock, joined with and during the last year assistant at St. fifty Democrats, twenty-four of whom were from Cook county, in burying the

How Cook Members Voted. The vote of the Cook county delegation To strike out clause:

REPUBLICANS. DEMOCRATS. Against striking out clause: REPUBLICANS.

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a private home. After all I had seen it Absent or not voting—Republicans, Field was something of a shock when I saw Mitchell, Weber R. E. Wilson, 5-Total, 7. New Law Badly Needed. sary because of the recent Supreme cour knocking out the essential fea

clubwoman morals squad might turn would have restored 2,000 county positions to the protection of civil service. All of these are now turned back to the spoils system. safety of the state civil service act. There is a bill pending for the repeal of the law

as it is now on the statute books. Bloated with today's victory, the enemies of civil service are claiming that the roll call shows certainly that the measure pièce de réalstance of the club's little introduced by Representative Merritt of affair of Monday night, at which the road, in Evanston, and in Hyde Park. I Sangamon, repealing the state act, will found liquor on sale after hours in places by the house with great diffithe efforts of three professional models,

> allies from now on, it is understood tonight, will be directed toward saving the legislation now on the books. Men Go Back on Word.

E. Blackwood, secretary of the Chicago Civil Service Reform association, to-

night gave out this statement: "Last fall when the candidates for the legislature were seeking election the Civil Service Reform association sent out questionaires in which appeared the following

Gets Commission from Belgian Surgeon



Dr. R. L. I. Smith, for the last two years on the resident staff of St. Luke's hospital, has received a personal commission neasures. It had the backing of the civil to the king of Belgium and chief of the Smith is a native of California, a graduate of Northwestern Medical sci

> employes of Cook county?" "Among those who before election an swered this question 'yes,' and who today voted to strike out the enactment claus of the county civil service bill, are thes representatives:

Michael L. Igoe.
Robert R. Jackson,
James C. McGloon,
James T. Prendergast
Edward M. Santry. Representative George R. Bruce supported the bill and changed his vote at

he last minute, in order that he could McCormick bill for a nine hour day for move a reconsideration of the bill and make further effort to pass it." The senate is shooting indirectly at the state civil service system in holding up

the confirmation of James H. Burdette, Gov. Dunne's appointee as president of the state civil service commission, Charges against him, as a reason for heard today and tonight by the senate the law had been disregarded in several

THOSE NUDE ART POSES FOR THE PUBLIC-YES? NO?

Palette and Chisel Members Who Had Private View of Models Differ as to Loop Performance.

when the Palette and Chisel club pre sents its series of art poses by living models on the stage of a loop theater-

The poses are those which formed the which had no special permits. I saw culty.

The chief efforts of the civil service curtain. After the exhibition R. V. Brown, resident of the club, announced the ses will be staged soon for the public.

"I would not advocate the presenta tion of such an exhibition before such a group of spectators," said F. V. Poole, one of the artists who saw the pictures. We were artists and appreciated the art shown us, but this is different." Mr. Brown didn't recede from his posi-

"There is nothing suggestive in the It is expected Randolph 212 will be vary question:

""Do you favor the enactment of a figure that should be suppressed."

HOUSE ADVANCES TWO BIG BILLS **CHICAGO WANTS**

leasures to Amend Juul Law and Consolidate Parks Go to Last Reading.

vainly to exclude the tuberculosis sanita- votes. rium from the provisions of the park con-solidation bill and were defeated by a rote of 58 to 48. Senator Glackin is re ported to be ready to renew a similar the entire bill, it is claimed in city hall The Juul law amendment bill was

changed to make the maximum city rate downstate 55 cents instead of 45. The amendment does not affect Chicago. Public Utility Bills Pushed.

public utilities committee tonight where therein will be referred to subco tees will consist of ten members each an I will be named by a subcommittee com posed of Representatives Turnbaugh, Gorman, Mulcahy, Vickers, and Helwig. The utilities committee may act finally tomorrow on the fifty car train bill and the 21/2 cent railroad rate bill. Barring home rule, these are the important meas ures upon which action may be expected. After the wet and dry fight is finished he house will vote again on the constitutional amendment resolution for an amendment to the amending clause pending under a motion to reconsider the vote

Labor Bills Up Next Week. The Shurtleff child labor bill is set for the same day there will be a vote on the women. All pension bills-police, firemen house vote the next day, May 12.

The house committee on license tonight reported out the bill abolishing the exist-Curran bill for state license for structural engineers, and the Hamlin bill regulating public accountants.

Ochsner, and Judge Harry M. Fisher semmittee on charities and corrections. the bill compelling commitment to ceble minded institutions on the sam

Bills Acted On in Senate. The senate labor committee reported out favorably the Glackin bill for a state loyment exchange to take the place of the present state employment agencies

oncerned. Representative Arthur Ros of Vandalia will introduce a resolution tomor row for a legislative investigation of the state fire marshal's office.

The house committee on judicial (partment and practice reported out the Chicago jury commissioners' bill, which would permit men drawn on juries to stipulate any four months during which they would prefer to serve.

Judgeship Bill Defeated.

judicial circuits was defeated in the house this morning on third reading. The vote was 58 to 58 seventy-seven being neces clause. The bill would have added fourth judge to each of the seventeer downstate judicial circuits.

Henry A. Shephard to consider the private banks bills. Representative Thon of Chicago appeared in behalf of his bill requiring semi-annual inspection of private banks by the state auditor. Action on the bill was post-out bill was postponed until next Tuesday at the request of Representative Lipshulch, who informed the committee that repre-sentatives of the Private Bankers' asso-ciation of Illinois wish to appear with arguments against the bill.

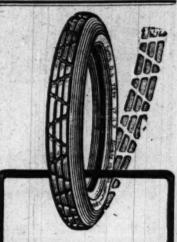
The house insurance committee ically agreed to get to a vote Thu night on the Potts insurance bills. The hearing of the representatives of the fire insurance companies was continued through the day.

hrough the day.

The house waterways committee in-tructed its subcommittee to prepare a complete draft of the governor's waterway bill for action by the full committee not later than Thursday.

CLUB ELECTS QUEEN OF MAY

A spirited campaign for election as May [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]—
Chicago's "big" bills that are on the calendar—the amendment to the Juul law few weeks. Each candidate has had a and the park consolidation bill—went to campaign manager, printed badges, and third reading in the house this afternoon all the paraphernalia of a full fiedged and are now believed to be assured of political fight. Miss Bess Prindiville won the honor last night at the club's May passage. the honor last night at the club's May Friends of Senator E. J. Glackin fought party. She was declared elected by 24



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"I do this." he said. " to correct a state ment made in certain quarters that the election of Mr. Thompson was a protest against the Wilson administration. The facts are that 87,000 Democrats \$5,000 of these had voted the Democratic on nor the policies of the national administration. The Democrats who voted for Thompson did so under the impression that certain issues urged in behalf of

Says Gas Issue Won Democrats. This accounted for thousands of votes given by Democrats to the Republican based on Maj. Funkhouser's reports, but I am going to do a little investigating of my own. The individual police precincts, however, will be held responsible for moral conditions in their districts."

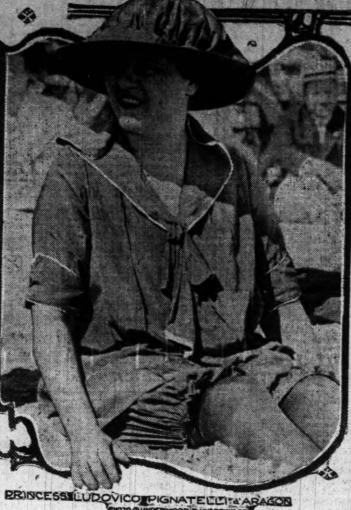
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rits of men and measures.

Eastern Society Belle Who Eloped with Spanish Prince. \$1,000,000 WINS



New York, May 4 .- [Special.]-Miss Ruth Morgan Waters, daughter of G. Jason Waters, and Prince Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon were married this afternoon in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

There are those who would like to Narragansett Pier, and in the south, and of the prince, who says he is related me me go to California and stay there, no to the king of Spain, was denied by Mr. Waters on Sunday, and the wedding book, and perhaps take Gov. Dunne and today, according to the bride's own statement, took place without the knowl-Senator Lewis with me. But that would edge of her parents or her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Gatins, who also eloped Young, "but in this particular I agree too great a burden."

Several years ago.

The parents or her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Gatins, who also eloped Young, "but in this particular I agree with Mr. Sonsteby. We don't know exactly under the prince may have actly what our deficit is because we have

been one of the causes that led her about a year ago to join the Catholic in reference to the primaries at church. The bride gave her age as 23, the bridegroom's as 37. The prince said he the budget and other means of economiz-

ham L. O'Connell said "those who voted was born in Biarritz, France; that his father was Louis Pagnatelli d'Aragon, ing. against Mayor Harrison made a grave and that his mother had been born Ida Cavendish."

ator Lewis "a political wake of a high order," was in charge of William H. Sex-VICE MUST GO, ton, John Vogelsang, Murray Keller, HEALEY ORDERS Blue Grass City Police Give Address Charles Hermann, Simon O'Donnell, Harry Goldstine, William L. O'Connell, John J. Bradley, Frank P. Danisch, and Michael

Assigns Funkhouser Men to Form Raiding Squad Under Schuettler.

Deputy Schnettler to wage war on vice. The chief's orders were coincident with Chicago police had been netified fro the transfer of five policemen from Sec-

75,000 of these had voted the Democratic candiThompson would be wiped out, leaving
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The squad will be increase data. The issue was not Woodrow Wil- ance of some of Maj. Funkhouser's investigators.

The chief is aroused over complaints Farmer. He was at home in bed last that scores of women are soliciting on the night.

All Forms of Vice Periled "We are going after all forms of commercialized vice," said Schuettler. "We

Democrat would mean the corruption of based on Maj. Funkhouser's reports, but be the next mayor. With returns nearly

companies through favor of those to be were directed to follow up complaint and confine their activities to making re "To Mayor Harrison, whatever dif-ports, which will be referred to Schuett

The city council has ordered the chief to obtain means through which to exact to make the second deputy's reports public excess prices for public service from the lic at monthly intervals.

"To Mayor Thompson the Democracy ewes the duty of a patriotic cooperation. At this hour it is the demand for patriotism more than partyism which is the duty of the more than partyism which is the duly of the citizen in municipal, state, Republican opponent, Charles H. Heintze

WHO IS A. C. PAGE, CHICAGO, DEAD IN FULTON, KY., HOTEL?

Similar to That of Local Editor of the Same Name.

The police yesterday received a tele

gram from Fulton, Ky, telling of the Usonia hotel as "A. C. Page, Chicago." He was described as 25 years old, having dark hair, weighing 145 pounds, and well Chief Healey yesterday directed First dressed. His laundry mark was No. 561 Later the City News bureau said the Fulton that "A. C. Page, 25 years old With these five men as a nucleus, Schuet- denly in Fulton. The Chicago police were tler put a vice squad into action last night. was well known in Oak Park, where he

the Democratic ticket were addressed streets, especially in the downtown disagainst the president; that the vindication trict. He told the first deputy in emphatic Kin of Secretary of State Commissioner and Probably Next Mayor of Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., May 4.-Charles W. ticket, and caused the election of that ticket by Democratic votes. Thousands of other Democrate supported the Republicant licket for fear the election of a Democrat would mean the corruption of missioners of Lincoln and probably will inviolate.

Been Ill for Some Days in New York, Improving.

New York, May 4 .- The condition of An-

to Show Salary Cut

which prove, to her at least, that the 'm' per cent cut in salaries for the remainder of the year voted Monday night by the Loeb investigating committee is unnect.

Loeb investigating committee is unnect.

The demand was signed by W. S. Jewell, this evening, when the senate adjourned the committee tonight.

The largest item is for \$400,000, which the largest item is for \$400,000, which the subject of the continued unabated until 6 o'clock this evening, when the senate adjourned until tomorrow morning with the subject still under consideration. It is expected the continued unabated until 6 o'clock this evening, when the senate adjourned until tomorrow morning with the subject this morning.

Mrs. Young said yesterday is due the educational fund from the building fund. That amount has been expended from the educational fund to pay for office work in connection with building schools.

Court Fight Likely.

Court action probably will be nece to transfer the amount. The follow ransfer bldg. fund to educational... Deduct salaries for four holidays....

cierks

Eliminate elementary vacation sch'l.

Eliminate Normal vacation school.

Eliminate aunmer high schools.

Saving on principals' salaries from

closing of schools.

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Rentals from sites.

Back rents from suits in Supreme court

"That does not make up quite the amount of the deficit claimed," said Mrs.

make its repairs through the building wet and dry bills would be advanced tund. This is a case where the board has that stage without preliminary debate. done an injustice to the educational fund.
"Undoubtedly there will be a suit 'HYPOCHONDRIASIS'? NEVER! against the board on the part of teacher mmendation. The teachers are em

"Previously when the board took suc action a number of the teachers brough

suit and 1,126 recovered their money." Teachers' Suit Once Successful. The previous suit was undertaken by members of the Chicago Teachers' federation. At the federation offices it was

Miss Haley in an interview in Spring- M Jones and Joseph F. Senn the judges. field last night predicted the teachers will fight the proposed cut. She called attention to the former legal contest which the teachers won, and said:

eachers, but undoubtedly the teachers 000, according to his will which was filed "He is not a candidate in any sense of Chicago will insist upon their stand-ing being maintained and their rights respected. Last night there was a contested as to what should be done in event of the board of education insisting upon the salary cut. The vote was unanimous that the teachers must inelst Bryan, brother of William J. Bryan, that their present status shall be maintuited States secretary of state, was tained and that their contracts, recogtoday elected one of the five city commized as such by the courts, must be held

Council to Study Matter. A close study of the school fund situa-tion is to be made by a subcommittee of lice, and civil service. On motion of Ald. Robert M. Buck, Chairman T. J. Lynch was authorized to name five members of the committee to familiarize themselves with all phases of school finances that requests for appropriations may be

Mayor Thompson expressed regret that the shortage threatened a reduction in better than closing down the schools.

Both Illinois Houses Marshal Forces for Battle Over "Dry" Measures.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, III., May 4.—[Special.]—Two attacks were launched by the anti-salos eaders today as a preliminary to the gen eral attack tomorrow. The full strength Late last January Mrs. Ella Fiagg ate and house for the test of the session or the pending liquor legislation.

committee that the four dry bills county option, residence district option, anti-

Curran Measure Attacked. Representative Wilson, floor leader of ishment has been abolished is fewer than the drys in the house, tonight attacked in states where the death pensity still the Curran committee bill—reported late last night—charging it to be the most dangerous and sweeping pro-liquor bill ever introduced.

Which:

Feeling has gone past the fever heat mark among the members of the senate and house. Both sides have been mobilis-ing their forces, and Springfield tonight

s seething with their skirmishes.

The probability is that the senate matter will be compromised by an agreement in the United States are in the states of LOS ANGELES POLICE HEAD whereby the resolution which Senator Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, Michigan. Cleary has been trying to get into the senate for a week will be presented tomorrow and get to an immediate roll call. This resolution, drawn filder the rules, withished or is made so rare as to be practically obsolete.

The governor answered the argumen draws the four bills from the committee that mob violence would follow by citing states and nations in which capital pun-ishment has been abolished, showing that

The house goes to a flat roll call on third bills as can be brought to a vote. The big not yet passed our scientific budget. The board will no doubt find duplications in was so strenuously attacked by Reprewet bill will be the Curran measure, which sentative Wilson tonight. The chief dry,

The drys will concentrate their energies partment. Judge Tuley ordered the edu-cational fund to pay back to the building which was sent to third reading tonight the contention that capital pure fund \$626,000 when the board tried to under the gentlemen's agreement that all does not act to deter how wet and dry bills would be advanced to A statement was read from former Go years with capital pun

Three Crack Spellers Go Down to Defeat in Kymry Society "Bee" When They Meet It.

the spelling bee of the Kymry Society of Chicago in Recital hall of the Auditorium hotel last night when W. Lloyd William-Mrs. D. C. Harries failed to spell it coreration. At the federation offices it was rectly. They were the institution of the supreme court stated that Miss Margaret Haley, business secretary of the federation, is in rection of the Rev. J. Alexander Jenkins Springfield and it is unknown what action as master. Dr. W. W. Lazear and Lemuel lowing authoritative statement was made lowing authoritative statement

New York, May 4. John Bunny, the ber of the Supreme court he is not avail

Dr. Clemenson Hopes to Change City Chief's View on School Swimming.

TRIES TO CHANGE

MAYOR ON POOLS

Superintendent Gives Figures CURRAN BILL TARGET. Arguments Against Capital THEY CONFER TODAY.

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of murders in states where capital pun-ishment has been abolished is fewer than Gov. Dunne cited a number of cases in which men afterward found to be inno-

LEADS MAYORALTY TICKET.

Suspended Chief's Showing in Trial mary Voting.

lynchings have not prevailed in these places. He read from statements of authors, ministers, statesmen, and other thinkers declaring against the legal taking of human life.

Plea of Bishop Fallows.

Rishop Fallows declared that in the hosen in the primary today for first place nating possessor. A cor-

AUTOIST SUED BY SHOP GIRL G. C. McDonald, Son of Woman Freed in Guerin Murder Trial, Made Defendant.

a State street department store, started Mabash Ave. & Washington St. and I for \$1,000 in the Municipal court yeaterday against Guy C. McDonaid and Mrs. M. E. McDonaid of 4540 South St.

Lawrence avenue.

Miss Broderick charges that an autmobile carelessly driven by Mrs. McDonald struck another car which, in turn the recent references to the name of Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme court just before midnight on April 2 at So

A New Showing of Oriental Rugs

We place on sale Dr. Peter C. Clemensen of the board of siducation will try to interest Mayor Thompson in the outdoor swimming pools for schools, and they will center on the of Persian and of Persian and Turkish rugs just received:

> Silk Kashans Anatolians Kermanshahs Serapis Royal Saruks Ardells Irans Mosuls Bergamos

There are many choice. with Woman Has Effect on Pri- rare specimens in these large assortments, and Los Angeles, Cai., May 4.—Missing elec-tion by a narrow margin, Charles E. Se-bastian, suspended chief of police, was is worthy of a discrimi-

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and cannot permit his name to be used."

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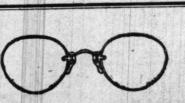
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AMERICA AND THE BELLIGERENTS. The rôle of the innocent bystander accepted by the United States is becoming, as we are sharply

more perilons day by day. It also is becoming less dignified, and if we poss

We recently have been told by a distinguished emissary from Great Britain that our course has not won the respect of the allies. We need no evidence of that fact more eloquent than the failure of our protests against breaches of international law by Great Britain.

We are ready, perhaps too ready, to recognize the exigencies of a conflict which both England and with all allowance for the gravity of the crists, a optimistic lie. consideration of the conduct of England with regard to well settled neutral rights indicates a determination to pursue her own course fully and freely, with no concession or consideration of the effect of this course upon our interests. The effects gained in the direction of "starving out" Germany by a defiance of international law would not have been onsidered compensation for our resentment if it involved or even seriously threatened consequences

commensurate with our latent power. On the other hand, if the allies treat us and our interests with small respect, the attitude of Germany toward us is still more sinister. When the Berlin Post, a newspaper of the highest authority. declares that "we Germans have not the slightest intention of attaching any importance to the opinions of Americans, even the American ambassador. we must accept it as a comparatively mild expression of the hostility felt against us, which is not confining itself to journalistic expression but is taking a most ominous form in such incidents as the torpedoing of the Cushing and the Gulflight.

As in the case of Great Britain's disregard of our international rights, but in a much more serious an occasional cargo of contraband in the course of sniping expeditions which are powhere near isolating England or weakening her to any appreciable extent, should be willing to commit upon us the over the city gates to reveal to authority its proper no one supposes, certainly Colonel Roosevelt queen Victoria on the occasion of her insolent affront of sinking ships under our flag, re- limits. gardless of the lives of our citizens, is staggering evidence of German contempt and enmity.

If Germany's submarine operations were of critical importance to her, we should have enough magnanimity to condone the unavoidable loss of property or even lives in the course of a desperate and formidable attempt to overwhelm English commerce and sources of supply. But the submarine opera tions, while brilliant adventure, and of value from a naval point of view, are not of a nature to call for indiscriminate hostility against neutral shipping That such hostility is ventured upon is a revela tion of our position and a warning we cannot afford

On Feb. 10 in response to Germany's notification of a war zone, our government protested in a com munication of which the gist was the following:

"It is, of course, not necessary to remind the German government that the sole right of a belligerent in dealing with neutral vessels on the high seas is limited to visit and search, unless a blockade proclaimed and effectively maintained, which this government does not understand to be proposed in

"If the commanders of German vessels of war should act on the presumption that the flag of the United States was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citizens, it would be diffifensible violation of neutral rights. . . .

"If such a deplorable situation should arise, the imperial government of Germany can readily appreclate that the government of the United States would he constrained to hold the imperial German govmight be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citi-

Behind this utterance of the government is every full duty in the trying situation which the Euro- tion of forty-three quacks in New York may pean conflict has created. Yet we have acquired the hatred of one belligerent because we have in- ery, it will have but a temporary effect. As the sisted upon maintaining a just and correct attitude toward the others. On the other hand, despite this attitude and the absolutely vital importance of it to the belligerents benefited, we are treated by them

with significant lack of consideration save in form. In this predicament the government faces a most seant and difficult problem. This the nation

spect for our dignity will have the prompt and com-plete support of the nation. We are not without means to enforce such respect nor without the spirit to face whatever sacrifices its enforcement threatens.

"A MILLION ARMED MEN."

but in a true sense terrible braggadocio with which we look upon prospects and probabilities, will not available. It is a sad thing to say, but the like comment merely as upon an improbability.

We know that Aug. 1, 1914, Great Britain, sudterests a great national emergency and using every ounce of power to meet it, began raising an army -such an army as the "million men overnight" who comfort Secretary Bryan's dreams and give

The men volunteered and were put in the hands of such noncoms and commissioned officers as could be spared from the expeditionary force sent to France and Belgium. The army as an army is not available vet. From Aug. 1 to May 1 it has been in forming. A large part of it may have been moved into Flanders and may be close to the lines, but so far as reports indicate it has not

It has taken Great Britain the greater part of year with military resources much superior to foreign nations may she always be in the ours, with more available officers and with more means of obtaining equipment to get its armed citizenry into shape. Its weakness has been proected by a smaller nation, France, and by a very ittle nation, Belgium. Behind the line which these two nations form against the Germans, striving now to reach Paris, now to get a chan nel port for a base of operations against Eng-

and repeatedly reminded, more uncomfortable and land, the British have been gathering their forces. We could count upon no such protection, and except in men, could rely upon no such military a "decent regard for the opinions of mankind" we resources. Great Britain had control of the sea cannot afford to ignore that consideration. Patience and could supplement the product of its own large is a virtue. Self-control is admirable in the highest arms factories with supplies obtained from Amerdegree. But if either be conditioned too obviously lean works. We could not depend upon control by self-interest or by self-distrust they cease to be of the sea. We might have it and we might not. a source of strength and become a source of weak- If trouble comes to us ten years from now and if unwise naval policies prevail in Washington and aggressive policies elsewhere, we shall not have

control. We see also, and almost daily, how difficult ! is for a nation to make its own good intent pre vail in the world. The fact that we seek peace ful ways does not protect us. The world is tocomplicated to permit an amiable good intent to bring a nation through unscotched. It only takes Germany profess is a struggle for existence. But one to make a quarrel. The other proverb is an

NEIGHBORHOOD HOME RULE.

The legislature is asked to grant Chicago pecies of home rule on the liquor question which will permit residence districts to have or to do without saloons. If the bill were passed, any 200 or any 10,000 voters, or any number in between, residing within any territory devoted to homes and not to places of business, could have submitted to them, upon petition, the question of letting in or putting out saloons.

By local self-government opponents of proibition mean the right to control their personal habits and conditions of life in accordance with their own consciences within the material and substantial laws of the state. If they want to drink beer they do not want the people of another community to tell them that they shall not. Their own principles applied to the residence district bill would demand its passage. It merely permits citizens to determine the character of the

districts in which they live. THE JAILER MOSQUITO.

It is a sound supposition that if folk were chased guise, Germany is taking action the military results inside their houses and made to put screens beof which, material or moral, could not compensate tween themselves and the outdoors when every wolved anything which Germany now is disposed to into the open and if this banishment were the order AS the Germans, since August, have captured odorous, enchanting aspect of nature was a lure ing nearly 200 dozen in the wager value. That Germany, for the sake of destroying of a pestiferous little bureaucrat and enforced by eight million Russians, the Czar must be runpolicemen, we should have another French revo- ning out of hordes. lution. The tumbrils would be rumbling and the gutters running again and heads would be up

The mosquito accomplishes this invasion of personal liberty and puts this restriction upon human bosses or the machine. Back in '98 the very idea enjoyment, and humanity, following the habit of of such a thing was fantastic. Yet even in those the forbears, accepts the limitation, tries skeeter dope, burns joss sticks, scratches its irritated integument, applies cooling lotions, and finally incases itself within fine wire mesh and looks out plaintively upon the delectable, moonlighted, odor- dinary. He started no crusade. He worked with ous fairyland of outdoors from which it has been

The mosquito is a jasler, buzzing around with her bunch of keys and turning the lock on folk gan to change, his notions changed. He was pany. Through him William Fellowes inwho accept fall conditions for summer evenings because they think there is no way to gain the greater freedom. There is. Drainage, oil spraying, and a little care, taken by communities, will unlock the summer night. The revolt against the mosquito is one of the great popular movements for greater personal liberty.

Editorial of the Day.

PREFERENCE FOR THE QUACK.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] The preference for the quack may be due to

suggestion," as the hypnotists would say. The regular doctor sometimes admits that he does not cult for the government of the United States to know what is the matter with the patient. He view the act in any other light than as an inde- is not absolutely certain that he will effect a cure. But the quack is under no such restraints. He tells the patient what is the matter with him, and recites to him a lot of symptoms that he did not know he had, and thus proves to the ernment to a strict accountability for such acts of patient his marvelous insight. And he tells the their naval authorities and to take any steps it patient he is going to get well, and that suggestion, working through the mental processes of the patient, may actually cure him. At any gens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights afdence, while the reticence of the regular pracrate, the quack's positiveness commands his con-

titioner arouses his suspicions.

Whether either of these be the correct exdrop of good American blood. The United States planation or not, the quack has an easy road to has tried to do, and, we are confident, has done, its the pockets of millions, and while the prosecucause some depression in the business of a quack-

author of Hudibras expressed it: Doubtless the pleasure is as great Of being cheated as to cheat

HOPE FOR THE DYING.

Following the announcement of a decline in the price of foodstuffs, the appearance of the man who purposes "busting" the coffin trust gives ognizes. But the president should feel assured hope to those who expect to die, as well as to hat whatever action he takes for the protection those who want to live -Scranton News

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

APOLOGIA.

(Floyd Dell, in Poetry for May.) And so I make these toys. Confessional of Joy. To give back this beauty is some shape

Into the muscles of my hands. But the impulse comes into the nerves of

lihood of a change is so remote as to warrant And I think I could go on touching them forever All these as I touch them delight and enchant me, Hope and pity and passion:

denly making for itself in pursuit of its best in- The smooth soft fabrics in which lives go clothed. Hearts that are tender or rough to the touch, Contours of faces and of dispositions.

The marvelous shapes! The fascination of objects!-

Which reach out continually into the world. And ten subtle and inquisitive fingers Having instead two hands, sensitive and curious

NOTE ... After the above poem was set the galley boy spilled the lines of type on the floor. He picked them up, and with the aid of the copy arranged them in order, but be put them one ers plant peas and beans and that these above another, instead of one below another. The Proof Room wanted to rearrange them ac- is no tastier vegetable than cornfield cording to copy, but we like them well enough as peas. They grow well in every part of the

COL ROOSEVELT'S libel suit against Me Barnes is progressing favorably, and it is be-prevent pellagra. Cornfield peas should lieved that the jury will return a verdict against be growing in the rows of every corn-Barnes is progressing favorably, and it is he-Mr. Barnes of murder in the first degree. MR. ADE NOTIFIES THE WORLD AT LARGE.

[From the Watseka, Ill., Republican.]
The grove opposite my home near Brook, Ind., is no longer
pen to the public or available for picnic parties, except by special arrangement. Under no circumstances will sunday picules be permitted on any of the grounds at Hazelden. I biscuits, but they might profitably do so, am compelled to inclose the grove and deny admission to sightseers because the crowds are swamping me and converting my home into a noisy public park. This notice is inserted Goldberger says many of the southern so that pleasure seekers may not find disappointment at the end of a long motor ride. GEORGE ADE.

A MAN may not enjoy his acres unless he the shortcomings. puts a high wall around them and hires a The Texas experiment station bulletin patrol to warn off the public. Every privilege ex- No. 163 gives the result of feeding tests tended to the public is abused. Who has not with cottonseed baking goods. One part echoed that noble sentiment, "The public be cottonseed meal or flour to four parts

This Editor Should Be Decorated With the Order of the Spaghetti.

[From the Florida Metropolis.] An Italian newspaper is reported as saying that Italy has not slept during this war, but has been preparing for eventualities. It was the Florida Metropolis that suggested at the beginning of the war, that if Italy was wise, she would keep still, get together all the

ammunition and munitions of war possible. and have her army ready, and when the bigger fighters had exhausted themselves she would be in much better position to go into the war and really get something for herself We are glad to know that Italy has taken our OLD SPENCE of Wausau, the w. k. fly fisher-

nan, put on the conventional black at high noon Monday, and waded into the stream of matrimony. His catch was Miss Belle Heinemann, our information is that she made a game fight but couldn't get enough slack line to break Rather says that a man does not need

eutral," writes one of Vox Pop's correspondents. Neutralia has not been charted, but wherever it lies it must be a damflat and uninteresting country, inhabited chiefly by penguins. ASIDE FROM THAT A LOVELY TIME WAS HAD BY ALL,

[From the Morrison, Ill., Sentinel.]
Friday, John Getty's team ran away, amashing things up quite a bit. The oldest son, William, and his sister, Marybelle, and her friend, Mary Auman, had been out gathering egs, as Mr. Getty is sick; and just as they get in Celeta at the four corners, a bolt dropped, letting some of the har ness down and breaking the tongue, scaring the team whis down. The girls were told to jump, which they did, ing them both quite badly. The boy hung onto the

(From the New Republic.)

he became Governor against the will of the Ramsey's father, who died within four dark days of our public life Colonel Roosevelt saw more keenly than most men of his position members thereof have represented the dangers and temptations of boss rule. He county of Huntingdon in parliament for preserved an independence of mind which, judged two centuries by the conditions of that period, was extraor- The foundations of the fortunes of the the machine. He grew up in the school of regular Republican politics. But he grew up. When heiress of Thomas Coulson, one of the the country's notions of political morality benot a pioneer in that change, but he was a great herited Ramsey abbey, in Huntin leader of it. There were men ahead of him, but shire, a once famous monastery, which at he might well claim to have been ahead of the the time of the reformation majority of his countrymen. While he was grow- granted by Henry VIII. to his favorite, ing, while public opinion was changing, Mr. Barnes and his organization stood still. By 1910 the old regular politics was no longer tolerable of the Felloweses is derived from their imto the best American opinion. Then came th break of which this trial is an echo. The evi- to be hit hard by the new legislation, dence shows that Mr. Barnes has been con- which increases enormously the taxat sistent. He has not changed. That is his of- on spirits and beers. fense. Colonel Roosevelt has grown. That is

THE following paragraph put us in good humo for the rest of the day. It is from an article by Wilhelm Oswald, quoted in the London Post:

"As for us Germans, the splendid duty has been given to us to realize what the great religions of the world, Buddhism. Christianity, and Islamism, vainly attempted to do, that is, organize the universal empire

THE phrase "Good night" as a token of final- bridgeshire and subject to Lord de Ramity runs back through the literary ages. Yes- sey. terday we happened on this, in a prologue by Garrick:

'If none but Gentlemen high-born must write. I fear we soon should wish you all good Night." "Hymn of Hate."

Sir: Your views on "scraps of bread" are fittingly expressed in the measures of those who regard treaties as "scraps of paper." The best way to avoid bread pudding is to have a bread board on the table or sideboard, and to cut only as much bread as is immediately required.

"SHELLS Cut Thru Armor Plate Like It Was So Much Cheese."—The valued Post My dear, this is terrible!

TANDEM OR ABREAST! [From the Logan, Utah, Republican.]

Rex Rimball who drove two Ford automobiles to Bear
Lake through the Blacksmith Fork canyon this week, reports the roads in excellent condition. THE allies may be delaying the capture Constantinople from a wish to spare the Turks

too great humiliation.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, at ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

COTTONSEED FOOD.

HE public health service is telling the people that they need not have pel-Mrs. T. B. A. writes: ventable. There is no doubt but that the people are afraid of pel-Their attitude about it is differgoods for the table. ent from their attitude toward malaris. They are not indifferent about malaria. REPLY. There is a fair chance that people will listen to what these authorities say. They say that pellagra results from prolonged eating of an ill belanced ration—too much

country where pellagra abounds. They public health people say are needed to

I do not know that the nublic health service men have experimented with cottonseed meet cakes and cottonseed flour people do not eat enough protein and that pellagra develops as the result of

many blackberries in sum

time now to plant them.

ean meat, fresh vegetables, fruit and

same recipes as for cornmeal or wheat tonseed corn cakes was as follows: Cottonseed meal or flour......1-3 cup

Eggs meal from fresh seed. It was free from lint and hulls. It was sifted through a twenty mesh sieve. It was a fine yellow powder made by roller process.

Prof. Rather says that cottonseed meal bread is a substitute for meat. It should be eaten instead of meat or by people who do not eat enough meat. It is very protein in cottonseed meal costs onetein in eggs or one-fifteenth as much as a pound of protein in meat. It is so rich that people are disposed

of the meal a day.

PTOMAINE POISONING TREAT-

oning and also for ivy poisoning? We spend the warm weather at a lake reso and depend to a great extent upon cann

There is no antidote for possating. Where people must depend on canned goods, they should be especially careful. They should be on guard for swells. If a can has more than one solder point its contents should come in for close inspection. Two solder points are not so significant as was the case a few years ago. Canned goods should be ceeted by sight, smell, and tasts at the time the can is opened. When a can is opened the contents should be exceeded as the contents should be exceeded as the can be covered dish and corn bread, too much sow belly, too much nolasses, too much plum ple, and too

sait water ordinarily acts as a quick emetic. Sirup of ipecac, one teaspoonful, is good. A hypodermic of apomorphia, one-tenth of a grain, is better. This should be followed by a dose of castor sil. If there is shock, give arematic spirits of ammonia.

To prevent poisoning by ivy, have the children wear gioves and shoes. Cotton gioves are better than kid gioves. If they will not wear gioves, keeping the hands greased will be of some service. The poison of poison ivy can be

TO GET RID OF WORMS. Joliet writes: "My brother, 30 years of age, is of the opinion that he has worms.

REPLY People get worms by eating food which con-tains worm eggs. Therefore, cleanly people are not very subject to worms; careless people are not very subject to worms; careless people are. Ordinary worm medicines are effective with most varieties of worms. It is besser to take a dose of a purgative after the worm medi-cine has had time to act. Small thread worms are not so easily eradicated. Generally large nemas of salt water are effective with this

DIPHTHERIA IN FAMILY. J. J. C. writes: "There is diphtheria in the family of a friend of mine. What is your advice regarding inoculating all mbers of the family with antitoxin, including the mother, who expects to give birth to a child in three months?" REPLY.

It is good policy for the head of an expos family to vaccinate immediately those that have been in close contact with the sick person, using antitoxin for the purpose. But this must be done at once. There is no time to cor-HAVE MOLE CUT OUT.

F. A. writes: "Would it be perfect! afe for me to have a hairy mole removed by the electric needle? It is located on my chin and seems to be growing larger.'

REPLY.
Perfectly safe? No; have it cut out. REPLY TO A. E. ASHES HAVE BEEN REMOVED.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

MONG the aged noncombatant Spring-Rice's military attache, Col. the

Englishmen who happened to be Hon. Murrough O'Brien. at German thermal resorts at the Lord de Ramsey's only beginning of the war and who have been detained ever since as Ramsey, who is well nigh stone blind and therefore incapable of bearing arms. He happens to be an uncle of Winston Spencer Churchill, the first lord of the admiing them both quite badly. The boy nung once the raity, as well as of the puge of until getting thrown out, escaping without a scratch. The borough and of Lord Wimborne, the new borough and of Lord Wimborne, the new viceroy of Ireland. Lady de Ramsey is analyse 200 dozen in the wagon. one of the clever daughters of the seventh

weeks after having been raised to the upper chamber of the British national legislature, his family, which bears the name of Fellowes, is a fairly old one, and

house were laid by the marriage of Wilthe seventeenth century to the sister and earliest directors of the East India comthrough the Titus family to the Coulsons mense brewing interests, which are likely

Lord de Ramsey is among other things custos rotulorum of the isle of Ely, which, although aituated within the county of Cambridge, is the only division of the kingdom that is subject to a custos rotu lorum appointed by the crown, enjoying the right to appoint magistrates, though

not a lord lieutenant. Indeed, the island of Ely, formerly oasis in the midst of the marshes and fen lands of Cambridgeshire, is wholly independent of the lord lieutenant of Cam-

It was on the island of Ely that St. Etheldreda founded her great abbey in 675 A. D., which was restored by Bishop Ethelwold and settled by Benedictine that Hereward the Wake formed his court of refuge, which was captured in

1071 by William the Conqueror, and that

the rebel barons after the battle of Even Lady de Ramsey is, like her sister, the now widowed Lady Sarah Wilson, devoted to horses and dogs, and at Haver ngland hall, her place in Norfolkshire, has established on the borders of the park a large and splendidly equipped nursing home for men and women, which she has built and founded, and maintains entirely

Lord de Ramsey's sidest son and heir. Capt. the Hon. Coulson Fellowes of the First Life guards, now serving at the

Lord de Ramsey's only brother, the Hon. Sir Ailwyn Fellowes, was minister of agriculture in the last Unionist cabinet prisoners is the septuagenarian Lord de and is a friend and neighbor of Queen Alexandria at Sandringham.

There are many in Washington and in The raity, as well as of the Duke of Mari- heer Van Royaard, who for some years was attached as secretary to the Dutch legation in the United States. They will be sorry to learn that while acting as charge d'affaires of the Netherlands at the other day and sustained such serious hours later. His funeral was attended by exaggerated, and you kindly asked me to the premier and cabinet ministers of Bulgaria, by the diplomatic corps, and by representatives of King Ferdinand.

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in France of young William G. C. Glad-stone, M. P., lord lieutenant of Flintshire and well known at Washington, where embassy. I neglected to mention that through his grandmother, old Mrs. Gladstone, a Glynne by birth, he was descendd from crusaders who died in the Holy Land and who were on the Plantagenet

Clienintroed Dhu, one of the great chief-tains of Wales in ancient times, as is warden castle.

In his veins ran the blood of Harry Hotspur and of Sir Richard Grenville, the famous seaman, who in 1585 commanded Raleigh, were carried to Roanoke island The reply reads: in the present North Carolina.

This naval commander was the one who

in the year 1588 in his little 500 ton vessel accounts received London to April 1."

The treasurer then goes on to explain the Revenge fought for fifteen hours the Revenge fought for fifteen hours against a Spanish fleet of difteen men of that portions of the February subscriptions and most of the March subscriptions are most of the March subscriptions were not reflected in this report of April 8, and that some large donalist of the February subscriptions of the February subscriptions of the February subscriptions of the March subscriptions of the is commemorated by

The Duke of Mariborough has convert ed Blenheim, his stately palace in Oxsion to go to the front, is devoting himself at Blenheim to the care of the hundreds of soldiers and sailors who are being

tients from the battlefields of France and Belgium are able to derive the inspiration necessary for a recovery sufficient to enable them to resume their place at the front by gasing upon the paintings on the front by gasing upon the paintings on the first Duke of Mariborough led the British place. The battles in which the first Duke of Mariborough led the British place and you will find sputtum on the first Duke of Mariborough led the British place.

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IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO CONSTANTINOPLE

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WILL NOT PAVE HOUSSEN COURT. the People.]—Please tell me if Houssen court between Barry and Milwaukee aveues will be paved this summer.

WM. MALOCH, 5000 Housen court. A public hearing will probably be held some time during the spring on the proposed paving if a system of streets, including Houseen court from Milwaukee to Wellington avenues, but there is not much chance that the impr will be made this year. We will do all we can

WILL MARK LAWN FOR TENNIS Chicago April 29 .- | To the Friend of the People.]-It would be appreciated by a good many if a few tennis courts were ument in Grant park, in addition to those already placed on the north side of this monument. Kindly see what can be done M. ERICKSON.

The lawn in this location will be marked for mnis. No posts will be erected. Those wish ing to play will be required to bring their own nets and portable posts. This area is very largely used during the middle of the day for

Chicago, April 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please see what can be done oward stopping the dumping of ashes and garbage in the vacant lots on the tween Campbell and Artesian avenues. 2433 West Division street.

fied to stop dumping in the future. WALTER G. LEININGER. MAY PAVE MANGO AVENUE THIS SUMMER.

Chicago, May 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Will either Mango or Parkeids avenues between Armitage and Fullerton avenues be paved this summer

> FRANK J. CISAR, 2167 Mango avenue. The assessment roll will soon be filed in our proceeding for paving Mango avenue from proceeding for paving Mango avenue from Armitage to Fullerion avenues, and we may be able to pave the street during the summer. We seem to have nothing started for paving Parkside avenue between the points mes-tioned. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVING OF BIRCHWOOD

AVENUE. Chicago, April 29,-[To the Friend of the People.]-Please advise me if Birchwood avenue from North Clark to Robey streets will be paved this sum

fall on the paving of a system of streets in-cluding Birchwood avenue, from Robey street to Malvern avenue. The material proposed is asphalt. The improvement will not be made until next year at the earliest.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

WILL PAVE THOMAS STREET. Chicago, April 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please advise me when Leavitt street, between Chicago avenue and Division street, will be paved; also when Thomas street, between Robey street and Western avenue, will be paved. LEO WULFSOHN,

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1045 North Leavitt street.

Plans have not as yet been prepared for paying Leavitt street from Chicago avenue to Division street. If such an improvement is desired the board will be glad to hear from the work will be done during the summer. The street will be paved with asphalt. EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary.

Chicago, May 3 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-I noticed some statistics regarding

the work which is being done by the voca-

tional department of the board of educa-

tion towards placing school children who

are compelled to work, in proper post-

I am in a position with a large corpora-

tion in which I employ a number of clerks

for office work. I especially hire a good

they are coming out of school. We pay fair wages, our hours are comparatively

short, and the opportunities for advance-

ment are unlimited. I know, therefore,

year, however, I have been able to get

vocational department of the board of

for employes a number of times. I have

Such is not the case with the employ-

ment agencies, who charge for their ser

see if we have openings and are almost

always able to furnish as many appli-cants of the right kind as we desire. This

leads to the question as to why applicants

for positions seemingly are more willing

to pay for positions secured through regu-

lar employment agencies than to get them

through agencies such as the vocational

department of the board of education,

which makes no charge to the applicant.

WOMEN AFTER THE WAR.

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They are continually calling up to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WHAT WE HAVE ACTUALLY VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT GIVEN TO BELGIUM.

AND POSITIONS. une l-In a recent editorial you referred 000 000 in Relgian relief. I told you that

In recording the death on the battlefield amount, and this morning THE TRIBUNE has again raised the amount to \$50,000,000 in the news or statistical column. clusively through the hands of the comminous and detailed report under date this report and to check up my conclu-

sions, I telegraphed to the treasurer i New York as follows: statement? Total amount donations food 1 about \$5,000,000, including Rockefeller about \$4,000,000, of which Great Britain and her colonies supplied three-fourths, making \$9,000,000 total gifts in food, exclusive clothing. I mean through com-

william G. C. Gladstone, through his mother, was a great-grandson of the famous Duchess of Sutherland who in her old age became eccentric and developed such an infatuation for Garibaldi when he visited England that her son, the third he visited England that her son, the third be increased somewhat—perhaps by \$2,Duke of Sutherland, as a precautionary 000,000 or \$3,000,000 in each case. If measure was compelled to abduct Gari-may therefore be fairly estimated that bald on board his steam yacht and to the United States has supplied perhaps world \$6,000,000 or a little more to feed evident that the editorial exaggeration of America's gifts was probably not over threefold and the news exaggerations not

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> After dealing with the paucity of marriageable men that will ensue as a result of the wholesale slaughter in Europe and a minimum wage of 30 shillings a week a man as an encouragement to the latter matrimony. It is somewhat idle, in an article which pretends to consider the problems of women, to offer as a panaes for their tile a minimum wage for

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DSEVELT HITS IT BARNES FOR PRINTING JOBS

Belleves He Has Found Weak Point In Armor of Plaintiff.

N. T., May 4 - [Special.]-Co. it's lawyers and the colonel himof are confident tonight that they have the weak joint in the armor of Wil they seem to be quite sure that they

made something more than a beginis showing that Mr. Barnes was a between crooked politics and crooked and that he had a useful biparby and Tammany. They think that ment at Mayor Thompson's hands as commissioner of public welfare. Friends of apressed the jury today with ceras hard wrung admissions from relucant Albanians and with certain frank Albanians and with certain frank of the heroine candidate because she ments made by Assistant Secretary campaigned for Mr. Thompson while a the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and fractured arm still was in splints. Mrs Thomas S. Huff, who was Senator Eaton has been active in the affairs of indential secretary and letter the Woman's Association of Commerce her back in 1901 and for two years sub- and the Woman's auxiliary of the Press

stating admissions, the heartily given estimony of Mr. Huff, a series of letters written by Barnes to Senator Platt in 1800 and 1904, and facts and figures ex-tracted from official records, printing company books, and private papers go to show the following things:

That Mr. Barnes was intensely anxlous to get and keep control of public That he appealed to Senator Platt to

call off possible competitors and to get Platt's aid in controlling public That he was aware of the methods by which the three big printing companles of Albany secured valuable

That he participated in profits derived from collusive bidding and over-

That he was familiar with and a stockholder in the business of the J. B. Lyon company, which received \$8,000,000 worth of printing contracts in the course of fifteen years, although

frequently a high bidder.

That Mr. Barnes, although not appearing by name in the operations of the printing ring, was virtually the owner of the Albany Journal company, which sublet contracts and which was successfully sued by the state to recover \$13,000 in overcharges.

That cost sheets of the J. B. Lyon

company, minutes of stockholders and directors' meetings, and other data which should have been preserved as bearing on the actual cost of printing and the division of the profits and as to who were the actual beneficiaries, have been destroyed or

amiliar with the printing ring operations have been able to reme everything necessary to support the good faith of the business and very ittle about Mr. Barnes' activities or about overcharging.

These matters were got before the jury in one way or another and were not reealed except after the hardest kind of digging on the part of Mr. Bowers (Col psevelt's attorney) and his associates

Prove Interest in Contracts. Aside from the important but weariome array of bidding tabulations and stock book figures and printing bus technicalities, the Roosevelt counsel are inclined to think that their most effective effort of the day was in proving directly that Mr. Barnes was personally inter ested in printing contracts. They had already established, to their satisfaction at least, that he was politically powerful. Their next move was to link politics and

printing.

They sought to do this by five letters written by Mr. Barnes to Senator Platt in 1800 and in 1904, in which Mr. Barnes complained that Lemuel E. Quigg of New York City was backing a printing competitor; that he had not been able to get his share of public printing; that J. Sloat Fasett of Elmira had worked against his efforts to get business because he had not backed Fassett for governor against Levi P. Morton, and in which he appealed generally to Platt for more conderation. In these letters he displayed familiarity with the details of bidding for public printing, notably prices made by J. B. Lyon & Co., and protested against the establishment of another printing

Boosted for Head of Welfare Commission



of Latter Denied. IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT! Washington, D. C., May 4.-[Special.] President Wilson received authoritative

Villa's Officers Bought Up.

of his troops have been bought up by the

The character of the information re-

ceived today was such as to leave no

doubt in the minds of the president and

Whether they will attempt to prevent

The Villa agency tonight announced

Minister Lombardo at Chihuahua, saying

reports that Gen. Villa had been wounded

by one of his officers were without founda-

U. S. Arms Sold to Mexicans.

San Antonio, Tex., May 4.-Maj. Wil-

liam H. Simons, assistant to the inspector

of the south, today was delegated to con-duct an investigation of the alleged un-

authorized sale of military equipment is-

later surveyed as worthless and ordered

The property involved was said to be

hundred army tents, blankets, uniforms

charged, was sold in St. Louis and othe:

New U. S. Torpedo Boat Launched.

National guard.

places by former officers of the Texas

sued to the Texas National guard and

general. United States army, department

instigators of the new revolution.

again is problematical.

Wilson Hears General Awaits

Crushing of Villa; Shooting

put Huerta back in power.

These advices made it clear that these agencies have been at work for some months, and that Huerta was persuaded to come to New York from Europe by ason of the progress of their plans. According to the information given the president and his cabinet, forces are now being organized in the rear of Gen. Villa Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, 5208 Harper for the purpose of annihilating him if possible before any other move is made. avenue, have presented her name as that With Villa out of the way, Huerta will immediately announce his intention of resuming his dictatorship in Mexico and will attempt to regain and hold Mexico

A delegation that called on Mayor Thompson yesterday presented the names of James Mullenbach, former superintendent of the Oak Forest infirmary, and Mrs. Lens B. Mathes, president of the Women's League of Federated Churches. Other candidates are in the field and th list is growing daily.

GERMANS' VOTE LOST TO WILSON?

Editor of the Fatherland Reports on Canvass of Tentonic Colleagues.

New York, May 4 .- [Special.] -- President Wilson's foreign policy has lost him the German-American vote, and in the coming campaign the "German" issue will be a big one, in the opinion of George Sylvester Viereck, editor of The Fatherland, who is making a canvass of all the editors of German newspapers in this

Majority Against Wilson The bulk of the answers from the editors how, he says, that in no circumstances would any considerable part of the 3,000,president were he a candidate tomorrow. Republicans nominate a candidate of a type the poet-editor describes as "entire ly neutral," most of this vote will be cast

List of Questions Mr. Viereck has submitted to the 600 German publications in the United States a list of questions, asking their attitude toward President Wilson and designed to reflect the opinions of their readers. Among the queries put were:

Were you a supporter of Wilson in

Do you think the president has honestly endeavored to preserve neu-trailty between this country and Germany and to protect the interests of the United States in the present great international crisis?

If so, do you think he has succeeded? Would you support President Wilson if an election were to take place at this time?

Will you support him in 1916, unless



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PLOT REVEALED Mothers' Day Fixed by Mayor. TO PUT HUERTA

Mayor Thompson issued a proclam tion yesterday for the observance of next Sunday as Mothers' day. It fol **BACK IN POWER**

The custom of setting aside a day in the year as Mothers' day has grown until its observance has be-come general. It should be a day marked by every man, woman, and child for observance as a tribute of respect to one of the greatest seutinents that the world is capable of

mother love.
In accordance with the authority vested in me, I hereby proclaim Sun-day, May 9, as Mothers' day. I urge that upon that day all who can observe it wear a white flower and cominemorate the day by some action done as a token of respect and affection for his or her mother. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, Mayor.

W. C. T. U. TEMPLE are at work there organizing an army to UNDER HAMMER

Building Will Be Sold at Auction Tomorrow by Court Order.

One of the largest auction sales ever held in Chicago will take place tomorrow. The Woman's temple will be sold at the The president was also advised that many of Villa's officers as well as many Dearborn street. The sale does not mean that the members of the Woman's Christian Temper-

ent is \$671.083.33. the receipt of a dispatch from Foreign ciation can pay the indebtedness. Mrs.

Matilda Kline, secretary of the board of trustees of the association, said that the first with one side and then with the vomen cannot raise the money before Thursday. George Manierre, vice president of the association, said that no outside bidders were expected at the sale and the building will probably go to the Field museum which holds the mortgages. The sale will Mason, " without material injuries to the

parties interested." The Field museum

received its interest in the building

through the will of the late Marshall Field. A receiver was appointed for the building last winter at the request of the Northern Trust company and the mu-HEARST TO AID OF FRANK. Starts for Atlanta, Ga., to Ask Gov-

Maj. Gen. Funston in a statement today ernor to Extend Clemency to said some of the property had been sold Convicted Man. New York, May 4 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Quincy, Mass. May 4.—The Tucker, the new est and one of the largest torpedo boat destroyers built for the United States navy, was launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation today.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst are en route to Atlanta, Ga., to intercede with the governor of that state for clemency for Leo M. Frank.

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TRUCE RUMORED **AS STRIKE FOES RESUME PARLEY**

Contractors, However, Deny Peace Offer Will Be Made at Meeting Today.

Ten men forming the joint arbitration oard of the Carpenters' district council and the Carpenter Contractors' association will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to try to end the strike of 16,000 carpen-

the meeting. John Metz, president of the Carpenters' council, announced last night that his organization had no new offers to make to the contractors. The contractors likewise stated they would stand on the old wage scale of 65 cents an hour. There were reports, however, that the contractors had decided to see if the representatives of the carpenters were will ing to submit the offer of 2% cents an hour increase for the last eighteen months of a three year agreement to the members of the locals. These reports were denied by members of the contractors' arbitration

Aldermanic Body Busy.

ance union will lose the building. It will During the day the committee of five still have until Aug. 16, 1916, to buy back aldermen named by Mayor Thompson the building, provided it can raise by that time \$750,000. The indebtedness at pres- be done to bring the strike affecting 125,-Judge Jesse A. Baldwin in the Circuit which Ald. Carl T. Murray is chairman, court yesterday ordered the sale unless met with Mayor Thompson in the morning and was told to spare no effort in

"We have planned to hold meetings other." Ald. Murray said. "in the hope that by getting each to give a little, a compromise might be reached."

Meet in Secret Session. The committee, composed of Ald. Murray, James A. Kearns, John Kjellander John Toman, and Lewis D. Sitts, met in executive session in the afternoon and committee called on President L. A. Ashbeck of the contractors.

The contractors' committee was invited to meet with the council committee. Mr. Ashbeck thanked the aldermen for their interest and then informed them that the arbitration committee of the employers would be too busy today to meet with the aldermen. They probably will meet with the council committee to-

Representatives of 15,000 garment workstrike if increased wages are not granted Trolley Men Plan Demand.

Representatives of the 11,000 street car employés met at 175 West Washington

ociation announced that their plants nation in the city is not cleared up soon.

Weavers Strike at Zion City. Fifty union weavers employed in the lace factory at Zion City walked out in the morning as a protest against the emthe union unless their wishes are met. Thomas Eddy one of the general managers for Marshall Field & Co. went to Zion City to investigate.

"Only about 10 per cent of the 600 em mand of the union is too unreasonable for young men as apprentices has long been



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workmen will present a formal demand to the company today. The lacemakers say they will call out all the members of

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ployes are unionized," said Mr. Eddy. "The factory is running as usual, and we do not anticipate any difficulty. The de-

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ities we put to work during the "off season." All these mattresses with full roll edge and square-tufted.

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When hunting for water carrying cans

and bottles to smash, opportunity is af-forded for discovery of bits of garbage and decaying matter which provide ideal places for hatching of flies.

The mosquito is chiefly a carrier of omfort, while the fly carries disease.

Heavy Mortality Due to Flies. every five human deaths is due to disease carried by flies.

Here are some precautions to be observed in preventing mosquitoes' hatch-

Spray standing water and wet places with a mixture of kerosene, 42 degrees Baume, and crude oil, 28 degrees Baume,

half and half. In wet spots where there is much vegetation which cannot be removed, and which renders formation of a complete film of oil difficult, pour a larvicide com-posed of a mixture of sulphate of nicotine and water in proportions of not less than one part nicotine to 1,000 parts water. A stronger solution will be even better.

Hearts. Then Karl Vonicas came to America and the girl, after a few years, married the other man.

Years later Ernest Yangkis agree to Chil

oftener if heavy rains break the oil films.

A broken film on a pool is almost as bad as no oil at all.

"It is good to meet an old friend," said "It is good to meet an old friend," said

Small Heles Breeding Places. Remember that even as small a depression as that left by the hoof of a cow or sion as the left by the hoof of a cow or sion as the lef soft place may hold enough water for Ysaskis became a widow, several months

Watch carefully the ground around faucets or pumps where water leaks or is thrown out, and oil frequently. Most mosquitoes come from places thought too insignificant for attention.

Smash all bottles or cans capable of holding even a little water after a rain. Where possible, dig drains to prevent

Where possible, dig drains to prevent night she saw him. Late into the night recurrence of pools. A little shoveling he pleaded in the kitchen of her flat at

will work wonders.

In getting after flies, the prime requisite is to keep every bit of refuse or garbage which they can use as food, or which can use the first or ward as the first or ward as food or which can use the first or ward as food or which can use the first or ward as food or which can use the first or ward as food or which can use the first or ward as food or which can use the first or ward or ward as food or which can use the first of the first

moved, and where it is safe to poison it parently from poison.

The man was Karl Vonicas, the bache-

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Miss Eisther Ross, who will enrise the new superdreadnaught Arizona, is one of the prettiest girls of the state after which our latest first line battleship is named. Miss Ross was selected by the governor from a number of fair aspirants for the honor of needing the Arizona down the honor of speeding the Arizona down the

OLD COURTSHIP, REVIVED, ENDS IN DUAL DEATH

mances." In the village which was their

ronger solution will be even better.

Years later Ernest Ysaskis came to Chitors, although they are paid well now.

Repeat the treatment with oll or larvicago with his wife. Fate was shuffling It is easy work and we have far more apcide every ten days in warm weather, or the cards. One day Mrs. Ysaskis met an

the sweetheart that had been, simply-

the breeding of mosquitoes.

Watch carefully the ground around the old courtship where it had been brok-

which they can use as food, or which can decay, as tightly covered as possible.

Remove all stable manure to a covered box every morning, and have it hauled away as soon as possible.

Keep all garbage in a tightly covered can. Refrain from dumping in the oper can average and an experimental can be as a contract of the contract of th

inder any circumstances.

This toe to the ribs of a supposed sleeper.

Where refuse cannot be immediately The man did not stir. He was dead, ap-

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OF CAR PORTERS

Robert T. Lincoln Holds Public Is to Blame for Tipping Evil; Anxious to Aid Negro.

(Continued from first page.)

during the last half century he hoped it would make; that its present epportuni-ties in the industrial, professional, and social worlds are limited, and that its condition is a source of regret to him, although he confessed his inability to im-

Mr. Lincoln came prepared for a stiff examination into his conduct of the Pull-man company, both with respect to its

Within a few minutes his attitude had instead of heckling him the commissio ers merely asked questions to obtain his point of view. They were surprised at the frank manner in which he stated his pauperizes a man to give him something. objections to existing conditions, and they for instance, that he does not earn or we're equally surprised at the dexterity with which he avoided offering some cure—

Mr. Lincoln—On that, Mr. Chairman.

Would Raise Salaries.

After a preliminary examination by Chairman Walsh, relating principally to the fiscal affairs of the Pullman company, Mr. Lincoln was asked if he ever gave much study to the relations of the company to its men. He said he had not, as he had competent officials under him in charge of such matters. He was asked if the board of directors ever took up the

"I don't know, sir, that we have dis cussed conditions of employment," he arnounced. "But, sir, I can say frankly your attention to it?"
for myself that I think there ought to be Mr. Lincoln—I believ ome raise in the salaries of the conductors, although they are paid well now. never had arisen; I do not know what plicants for places than places."

He was asked regarding the company's policy towards organizations of employes "I never heard of it, sir, until this investigation began."

Calls Pay Too Small. Chairman Walsh next asked him: "Do you consider a salary of \$27.50 a month sufficient for a negro porter to maintain bimself and his family in comfort and

Absolutely not," Mr. Lincoln replied. "I want to say that situation annoys me much indeed. I might say here that I took over the administration of the company in 1897 after it had been running for thirty years, and I took it as I found it, without any troubles or complaints regarding the service, and I have no doubt-as to the arrangement as to those particular salaries -I have no doub Mr. Pullman settled that when he took

t over and commenced the service "I have no doubt the wages fixed by Mr. Pullman at that time were based on the wages paid at that time, but they were considerably less than the wages paid recently and probably were then

Mr. Lincoln was asked then if he didn't believe that tipping affected the morals of

"I do not think it affects the morals of

services which are not in the course of the Pullman porter's employment at all.

"The colored race, as we know, was subject to great limitations in the past to obtain employment in this country, and I believe, as a matter of fact, that, outside of what you might call the learned professions that they get into, such as the clerical profession and teaching and, to some extent, the legal profession not to mention others, that the one large element which has done more to uplift them is the service in the Pullman company; that is my belief about it."

Tipping Ewil with Bigger Wage.

Chairman Walsh—You think their service in the Pullman company, on the wage they have received, and being required to supplement it by gratuities has done much to elevate them?

Mr. Lincoln—If there had been no tips of course, their wages would have to be paid, undoubtedly; but the tips are paid without regard to the amount of their wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, and the had never received any appeal from employées who were trying to effect organization; that he approved such carges. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is, if you in wages. My feeling about it is an out to despread the head never received any appeal from employees who wages which wages for fost linen he thought the company wages. My feeling about it is an out in the part of the month. We had a man whose salary from the

wages. My feeling about it is, if you in-presse their wages without in some way topping their tips, you simply make a sarger income for them, and the question is whether that is desirable to do. Chairman Walsh—They might earn too

Mr. Lincoln-I do not say that, but I conceive you might easily soon have them earning more than skilled labor.

Paid for Extra Labors. Chairman Walsh-Does that enter into your consideration, as a member of the board of directors, in keeping their pay d at \$27.50 a month?

Mr. Lincoln-No; I do not think the think has ever been discussed or much What they say behind our

Mr. Lincoln—On that, Mr. Chairman. We should be glad to give my idea is that most of the tips given to the porters on Pullman cars are considered by the passengers as having been if you are interested in earned by them for extra and special services to the passengers; that is my be- advertising -or in us.

Not Duty to Shine Shoes. make it a part of the duties of the porters to shine the passengers shoes?

Mr. Lincoln-I think not. Chairman Walsh-What could be done shine my shoes coming here if I called Mr. Lincoln-I believe that question was

would happen. Chairman Walsh-They are expected to shine the shoes of every passenger in the car at a certain hour at night? Mr. Lincoln-I do not know that the

What our clients say about us to our face it would not be good form to publish.

thought given it.
Chairman Walsh-Do you not think it backs is perhaps more truthful anyway.

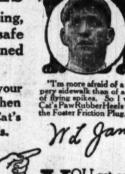
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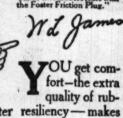
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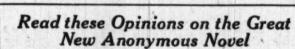


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"The theme of the book is one that is vitally interesting to every one who believes in the higher morality, for it teaches that the woman who has erred can come back if she desires to, and build a new, clear life on the wrecks of her old existence. It is a notable book, and if it is a first book, I think a new star has risen in the literary skies."

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WHITE KNOCKS OUT MURPHY IN THE SEVENTH ROUND

ED'S BROTHER ENDS BOUT BY

Decision Awarded After **Boston Boxer Is Hope**lessly Beaten.

BY STEPHEN J. MAHONEY.

Boston, Mass., May 4.-[Special.]azed from the beating which he had re sived from Charley White of Chicago Eddie Murphy of this city was rescu tonight in the seventh round by his broth-Sumped into the ring after Eddle had en knocked down and appealed to him

the appeal and the boxer was sent out for White knocked him down again and Murphy's brother again jumped int the ring. The seconds shrieked to Referee Bill Roche to throw Murphy's brothe out of the ring, but the brother was insistent and the certain knockout was

Decision Given to White. Roche then awarded the decision White.

was his debut in this city and he drew a crowd of 5,000. He was in excellent c tion, but Murphy was pinched and drawn the weight, 134 pounds at 4 o'clock this afternoon, taxing his strength.

Murphy led with a left and fell short and White drove a terrific left to the body. Murphy jabbed and there was considera ble light sparring until near the close of the first round, when White landed heavy right that sent Murphy to the ropes The second was well fought, both doing lever work, but it was patent that White was holding something in reserve.

Murphy Weak in Attack. The feeble jabs that Murphy was hurling White did not check the Chicagoan. He used heavy body punches and occa illy drove a left hook to the head He also tried a combination that landed successfully each time. Starting with the right over the heart, he finished with a left ook to the jaw. He made the South

Boston boy temporarily halt. Murphy's shifty style puzzled White in the third, but he kept after the local At the end of the round White took the initiative and sent the Boston man to his corner weary from the attack In comparison with the preceding rou the fourth was slow. White did the bet ter work, however, and landed heavily about the body.

Clever Work in Fifth.

cellent condition. Murphy, although the face. weak, stood up well to his task. He scored Clabby's best round was the seventh, in a heavy left hook that brought cheers

A moment later Murphy was heard to hitting low. This brought a word of cau tion from the referee and White did not transgress again during the round. White rushed and drove both hands to the body dust before the bell. It was a warm round. Chicago Boy Rushes Foe.

Murphy scored two jabs at the opening of the sixth round. White retaliated with a left jab and hook. Murphy scored another jab. White shot a short right to the same place. White drove his left and to all that Eddie had been hurt. Another left sent him tottering against the ropes White, realizing that victory was in his grasp, assailed Murphy heavily. Left and right punches fell fast, and Murphy corner for a count of nine. He went down ain as he got to his feet. A well direct

ed right made him collapse. Right here Murphy demonstrated that his senses were somewhat scattered. He got up at the count of six and went down again for a nine count. After he regained his feet White hit him with a left hook on the jaw and then nailed him heavily with a right which sent him into his own corner as the bell rang.

Tries to Stop Scrap. suade Eddie's chief second to throw in a towel. The second refused and Eddle was

SHUBERT BEATS PAL MOORE.

Shubert of New Bedford gained a decision over Pal Moore, the local bantamweight, here tonight in an eight round fight in which punches fairly showered. Shubert set the pace. His aggressiveness gained him a shade in five rounds, two were even and Moore had one, the first only. Moore used an uppercut when Shubert rushed

STANLEY WINS OVER SMITH.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 4.—[Special]-Bert vindup from Cy Smith of Jersey City Coffey of Milwaukee quit in the round of the serel-windup with tedmond. Schuster of Oshkosh won minary from Kid Purier of Fond

Johnny Dundee, the hard hitting New York lightweight, and Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn, who recently knocked out Joe Rivers in two rounds, will be seen at Redland field in a ten round bout on

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

To come and shoot him down! He's known to everybody in The automobile game. He is a vicious animal And Roadhog is his name.



You'll find him in the parks; You cannot drive him off the streets With blasphemous remarks. He pays no heed to insults, Though they be sharp and rough; You cannot wound him with a word;

His skin is very tough. In daytime and in nighttime. Inside the loop and out, You'll see the deadly Roadhog He's never learned the rules or He does not fear the law;

The Roadhog never saw. Perhaps the Roadhog somewhere read About the left-side drive. And, having but a bestial brain, Did then and there arrive

A compass is a piece of work

At this conclusion: That to be

In style or a la mode. The left side of the road. Because the Roadhog's seldom found

Entirely on the right.
A little left of center is

JIMMY CLABBY SHADES M'CO'

Hammond Boy Outpoints Eastern Fighter in Ten Rounds at Brooklyn.

New York, May 4 The decision of "The Trib-une's" eastern representative was that Clabby won. (Signed) WM. VREELAND.

BY WILLIAM 'VREELAND.

New York, May 4 .- [Special.]-Jimm Clabby of Indiana outpointed Al McCovo There was some clever work on the Brooklyn at the Broadway Sporting club part of both boxers in the fifth round. of Brooklyn tonight in the rounds. Clab-White opened the session with a jab and by seemed afraid of McCoy in the first two left hand uppercuts. Midway in the two rounds and did more running than round they swapped, White having the fighting, but during the middle sessions he better of the trading because of his ex- scored with left hooks and long rights to

which he nearly toppled McCoy with a right to the jaw

McCoy Finishes Fast.

McCoy stood like a hitching post for the America. first eight rounds. In the last two sessions he was willing to mix it, and most of the real fighting was crowded into the last round. During the early rounds the bout lacked action and was nothing except a roughhouse affair in which wrestling played an important part.

In the ninth McCoy Jook up the fighting lefts to Clabby's stomach without a re- with the promoters. It is 90 per cent for the jaw. Then Charlie drove his right turn. Two more of these punches kept the boxers and 10 percent for those who the body and followed it with a left to Clabby at a respectful distance. Near the end of the round Clabby found an openright to Murphy's head and it was evident | ing and uppercut McCoy with a stiff right to the chin.

hard right under the heart and came back that I never again will make an effor

JOHNNY ERTLE TRIMS COULON

Milwaukee, Wis., May 4 .- Special.]-Murphy sank into his chair. His brother Johnny Ertle, the kewpie from St. Paul. for the welterweight title, held a confer rushed in at this stage and tried to per- tonight administered a trimming to Eddie Coulon of New Orleans. Ertle was in his best fighting form and landed the first day, but nothing was accomplished. sent out for the seventh round. The blow of the battle, most of the real Ritchie said he would not gain anything brother, as soon as Eddie's head hit the canvas from a right wallop, jumped in general. The St. Paul kid used his old do so if any promoter offered him suitand refused to leave the ring. There wass left aeroplane blow, coming down hard able inducements. nothing for the referee to do but award the on Coulon's head repeatedly. There was decision to the Chicago boxer. It was some one infighting in the middle rounds, in which Ertle showed superior skill as terday made ararngements with Harry well as in the slambang toe to toe stuff. Forbes, to stage an intercity tourney be-Coulon's most effective punch was a tween Chicago, Aurora, Ottawa, Streator straight right which he put to the kew-Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—[Special.]—Al pie's jaw repeatedly; but Johnny always The preliminary bouts will be held on May 17 and the finals on the night follow. prevent the full force of the blow getting ing. The proceeds of the show will go

PARIS, May 4.-Henri Plet, French welterweight champion, was killed in battle near Eparges, according to words received here today. Piet fought Ad Wolgast in New Orleans in 1909, when he was a lightweight, and obtained a decision over Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, before Carpentier graduated into the heavy division.

OFFERS WILLARD BIG PURSE.

when the latter won the world's cham-

Gus Christie Bests Burke.

His joy and his delight. Well, if he'd only stay there, 'Twould help an awful lot.

You cannot pass him on the left Unless you would disturb The grass and trees which flourish 'Twist left hand walk and curb. You cannot pass him on the right, For there's the chance that he Will suddenly cut straight across To where he ought to be.

As looked at from the rear, Resembles a pedestrian's, Who's tried to corner beer; Or else a combination. As baseball men might say, Of Grover Alexander's hook

And Matty's fadeaway. You'll find him in a ----He's not confined to any street Nor yet to any ward. He's here and there and everywh. West, north and south and east.



He often causes accidents,

But motorists assert That, though it be his own, lone fault, He's not the one scho's hurt. plague upon the Roadhog, At large in this, our town; And O, for some bold huntsman To come and shoot him down!

Sheriff Gets Jess; Smashes Window.

KLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 4.-[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Fate Sanders emashed in the window in Jess Willard's private car when

morning. Sanders found the champion barricaded in a compartment. The champion was sued for \$20,000 by Phillips & Cutrell, who say they have an old con tract for Willard's performances. Willard paid his fine and costs, amounting to \$150, assessed against him here four years ago for prize fighting.

RICKARD QUITS **BOXING GAME**

Former Promoter Says Fighters Want Too Much Money.

Hereafter it's " Tex " Rickard, the business man, and not "Tex" Rickard, the fighting impresario.

In so many words the man who promoted and refereed the championship day on the links of the Claremont Counbattle between Jack Johnson and Jim try club, resulted in the elimination of Jeffries in Reno on July 4, 1910, made the | C. E. Maud, a former Pacific coast cham fact known yesterday that he is through pion, by Heinrich Schmidt of the Clarewith the boxing game, and he intends to mont club. Schmidt, who was runner-up look after his cattle interests in South in the recent Panama-Pacific exposition

ard said. "In the fight game a promoter must take chances, but I do not the intend to take the risks I did when the Johnson-Jeffries fight was staged.

Too Little for Promoters. "The fighters want all the money, and and, tearing in, he planted four heavy few of them are willing to take chances provide them the opportunities to show their wares. A fighter merely has to pay his sparring partners, rubbers, and a few other persons who assist him to fit him-Clabby's Right Jars Foe. self for a hard battle. The promoters McCoy more than met Clabby half way must pay rent for a hall or for the conin the tenth. He let his left go frequently struction of an arena. They must pay and beat Clabby to the punch. Clabby for advertising, transportation expense confined his efforts to a right to McCoy's for the fighters and their hotel bills. The tomach. He shook up McCoy with a expense of staging a big fight is so heavy to bring two topnotchers together. I am Clabby weighed 154 pounds and McCoy through with the game forever."

It is Rickard's opinion that Jess Willard, the heavyweight who defeated John son in Havana, Cuba, will hold the titl

Ritchie and Gilmore Confer. Willie Ritchie, former lightweight ence with Fred Gilmore, the local welter.

George Bubser, manager of the Auror baseball team of the Bi-State league, yes-Rockford, Eigin, Belvidere, and Joliet. The preliminary bouts will be held on to the Aurora baseball team. In preparation for this tourney bouts for local ama-RING STAR KILLED IN BATTLE teurs will be held at the Forbes gymnaslum Friday night.

> Claims Draw for Brown George " Knockout" Brown and Manager Tommy Walsh returned from Cincinten round decision to K. O. Brennan Mon

have been given a draw.

Walsh, who also pilots Joe Mandot, the southern lightweight, announced forfeits have been posted and articles signed bind-Denver, Colo., May 4.—[Special.]—Johnand "Red" Watson, the coast lightny Corbett, manager for Young Corbett weight, to be held in Superior on May 28 will reopen the fight game on May 20, DUNDEE TO FIGHT CALLAHAN

bere, has offered Jess Willard \$30,000 to meet Gunboat Smith on July 4. Willard tralia, was instructed to bring a good and Smith both will be in Denver this welterweight to the antipodes. Baker ond time at St. Joseph, but the authorities on the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched tralia, was instructed to bring a good ond time at St. Joseph, but the authorities on the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched tralia, was instructed to bring a good ond time at St. Joseph, but the authorities of the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched tralia, was instructed to bring a good ond time at St. Joseph, but the authorities of the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched to bring a good on time at St. Joseph, but the authorities of the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched to bring a good on time at St. Joseph, but the authorities of the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched to be a good on the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched to bring a good on the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched to be a good on the contract to make the feature bout. The boys were matched to be formed to the feature bout at the feature bout. Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middle-weight, who is under contract to make offered any welter 25 per cent of the recelpts of four fights. McGoorty tried weigh in at 128 pounds. to persuade Fred Gilmore to make the St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—[Special.]—Gus trip, but the local boxer demanded a paristic of Milwaukee won a close decision guarantee of \$5,000, which was refused. ouis tonight after with the result Fred will stay at home.

LEADERS RETAIN POSTS IN STATE TENPIN TOURNEY

Brownings No. 1 Threaten Team Event, but Slump in Final Effort.

the play yesterday of the Illinois Bowling tournament, now in its second week at the Randolph alleys. A scare was thrown in the leaders of the five men event when the Brownings No. 1 burned up the pins in their first two games. They fell down in the last and totaled 2.794, which land er them behind the first ten. Bob Rolfe showed the best in the singles

him was Bill Flenner with 634 Harry pins in the doubles for third place. Another team to show well in the doubles was Flenner and Collier with 1,184. Joe Danek is leading in the all events with a total of 1,855, twenty pins to the good over Bill Mrosek, who has 1,835. Paul Wilson is running third with 1,824,

BROWNING I. COM. BARRY Johnson 246 244 166 Sullivan 177 168 Woo'r 180 157 179 Gagyins 178 171 Schr'der 188 220 184 Garrity 184 156 Seley .148 185 189 Murray 185 181 Roth'al 200 180 196 Halas .188 201 Totals 803 886 988 Totals 859 995 771
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Edgewater C. C. II. 781 866 754-2.841

FORMER CHAMPION LOSES IN COAST GOLF TOURNEY.

Oakland, Cal., May 4.-The first round of the Panama-Pacific exposition ame teur handicap golf tournament, played tochampionship tournament, won by 2 m "I have promoted fights enough." Rick- after an exhibition of almost perfect golf H. Spens-Black and Gerald Marx, both of two holes before the former proved the

GUEST DAY FOR GLEN OAK. Glen Oak's booster brigade is deter mined to complete the club's membership early this year and with this end in view will hold a guest day on Saturday. An informal golf event will be followed by a men's dinner and vaudeville. The schedule for the season was issued yesterday by Secretary W. W. Pontius, the main event being the western open champion-ship on Aug. 18 and 19. Tournaments will be held May 29 to 31 and July 8 to 5. The qualifying round for the president's cup will be staged July 17 and play for

COCHRAN TAKES CUE MATCH: DEFEATS STRAUSS, 300-33.

the club championship will start Aug. 21

Welker Cochran made another fine avrage in his 18-2 series at Mussey's, notching 27 3-11 last night and defeating Strauss [100], 300 to 88. Welker had high champion, who challenged Mike Gibbons runs of 141 and 90, the latter unfinished In his last three games he has averaged 84 for 1,000 points. Scores:

Cochran .0 0 27 1 5 141 4 28 4 0 90-306 Strauss .2 0 0 2 1 9 8 2 4 2 8-83 Gritz and Davis [44] lost two games i the three cushion tournament at Ben singer's Monroe street room, los Burke and Eddy [38], 86 to 88.

CUTLER-HUSSANE BOUT TO DRAW RECORD CROWD.

Louisville, Ky., May 4.-[Special]-The world's championship wrestling match between Charles Cutler of Chicago and Yussif Hussane, the Turk, to be held here Friday night, gives promise of being one of the hardest mat struggles in the history of the game and of setting a new ord for attendance. The advance sale of tickets is more than double that for any promoters have accommodations for 10. nati yesterday, where the Greek lost a 000 spectators and prospects are that every seat will be occupied when the bel day night. Walsh said his fighter should rings. Betting on the result is already assuming large proportions. Wagers are being placed at even money.

CARD BOUT AT SOUTH BEND. South Bend., Ind., May 4.- South Bend when Lew Pop, the local featherweight,

Chinese U., 3; St. Vintors, 1.

Standing of Players in Pin Tournament.



SPEEDWAY PARK *MAKES HEADWAY*

lation to the number of 200 held a meeting at the New Morrison hotel yes at which President David F. Reid anthat the remaining two-thirds would be completed no later than June 4, more than two weeks in advance of Chicago's first international 500 mile race, set for Saturday, June 19.

President Reld pointed out that over 2,000,000 feet of lumber had been laid on the backstretch, work on the four subways leading from the exterior of the of drainage already were finished. Durcommittees, such as good roads and translubhouse, will be named.

way and the contest board of the Chicago Automobile club set for yesterday after-noon was postponed until this afternoon at which time officials will be selected for

FORTY MACHINES ENTERED

have been entered in the 500 mile auto- will be held on the lake front in Grant from horse races were discussed and dismobile race which will be held at the park, but the date has not yet been fixed posed of at the spring meeting of the Indianapolis motor speedway on May 29. by the Cherry Circle athletic committee. board of appeals of the American Trot-Only three foreigners have been named as

A. A. U. OFFICIALS DIVIDE AWARDS

Hold Central Championship on July 5.

Inited Scottish Societies to

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. At a special meeting of the board of nanagers of the Central A. A. U. held

last night at the Hotel Sherman, a spe-cial committee was appointed to confer with James Pugh, president of the Sportsmen's Club of America, in regard to an A. A. U. day to be held in conn with the mammoth White City athleti carnival to be held the latter part of nounced that the speedway course at this month. Championship contests also Twelfth street and Des Plaines river was were awarded to the various clubs and in some cases dates agreed upon.

A. U. and A. A. F. it was voted that no organization should compete with per union. It was the general opinion of way to make the carnival a success, but track to the parkway inclosure had al- to not allow A. A. U. athletes to compete Committee to Meet Pugh.

Otto Schmidt, Capt. J. J. Bolger, Dr. George K. Herman, Harry F. Keator, and oe Ritchie were appointed a committee of five to confer with President Pugh. track and field championships were July 5. The junior championships were given to the Irving Park A. A. and will be men's show at Milwaukee; May 15, swimecided at Indepe Park boulevard and Springfield avenue on Labor day afternoon. The all around track and field championships were TROT DISPUTES DECIDED. given to the Chicago A. A. The contests

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Women to Try Skill at North Side Traps. LTHOUGH she may not train her

boy to be a soldier, the femining trap shooter is not averse to per pering the clay targets and teaching her daughters to do the same.

At the shooting grounds of the Sportsmen's Club of America in Lincoln park on Thursday morning the women's auxiliary of the club will hold a ten bird practice shoot and a twenty-five bird handicap, which will be staged under the direction of Miss E. M. Mercier. Miss Mercier is arranging a team shoot, ten a side, and is seeking cooperation of the women's auxiliaries of other clubs. The following women will take part in the

weekly program:

Two Walks Awarded. The seven mile walk was awarded to mile run given to the C. A. A. The cates The championship cross country run was will be held early in the fall. The outdoor

The following open meets were sanc tioned by the board of managers: May 29, Elmira A. C. at Fortieth and Armitage avenues; May 30, Irish Industrial and Athletic association at Riverview park; The events will be held at Riverview on July 6, Portage Park A. C. at Portage park; May 14, Northwestern Sportsce park, Irving ming in the Auditorium at Milwaukea

in the Broadripple pool the latter part of

Twenty-three cases of disputes arising

The Danish American A. C. of Chicago ting association at the Auditorium yester-

MARK TO SIEGE

Record in Forty Yard En with :20 4-5.

BY JACK PROCTOR. A. F. record of :20 4-5 for the ard swim, the Sinal social efeated the Central Y. M. C. A ..

all playing, and an oversi gation last night in the form ny game of the series 68 to 48. Summaries: 40 yard swim, secondar Sinai; Coverick, Sinai, se tral, third. Time, 28 8-5. 40 yard swim, ch alled a Whale out at th should have scored by a Walsh Cause of The Chicago team well

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Run in Ninth In

BY SAM WELL

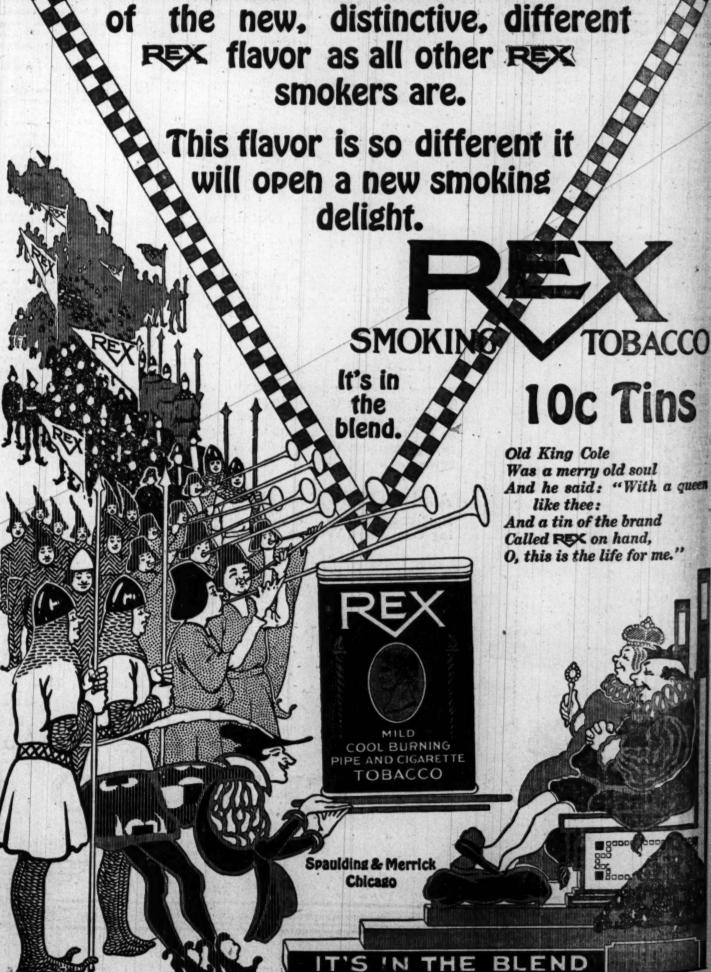
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ference and Umpis save tied the count an ng dark, the game cou eyond the last half of George McConnell, who ame in the initial inn ered so much on the ickness that he could nade three wild heaves d out by passing Mey he slippery pill, which tand, and Meyer wer andless rolled an easy Connell, and he slami ead, allowing Meyer andless to go to se Duncan's grounder and ess at third. Swacina ien, as Swacina star

Swacina scored the courth inning when Friedman where Beck acrifice pushed Swaci hird. Knabe's double The Whales touched The Whales touche ers freely, totaling hey could not get ! vere on the paths. ver the fence in the oy Zwilling gave ighth, which ended ept in the ninth,

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SINAI TANK MEN EFEAT CENTRAL BY M'CONNELL MARK TO SIEGET IOSES OPENER

nember of Winning Team Sets Impires Fail to See Inter-Record in Forty Yard Event with :20 4-5.

BY JACK PROCTOR. performance of Harry Siegel of th ing team, who established a s F. record of :20 4-5 for the 48. Summaries:

alled a Whale out at the plate when he

nokers.

praise

TOBACCO

ng Cole

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merry old soul

tin of the brand

is the life for me."

REX on hand,

said: "With a queen

erent

The Chicago team went into the ninth ick, Central, second; Ber ing one run behind. Zeider popped out ad then Beck got a life on Knabe's mble. Jackson was sent in to run for ruse, and Mann, batting for Fritz, was a easy out, while Jackson advanced. county Farrell then came through with a and single to center on which Jackson could have easily counted, but as he ounded third base Runt Walsh, playing hird for the Terrapins, got in the path of the runner, checked his speed, and safe him turn fully fifteen feet outside f the base line. in the meantime Center Fielder Duncan

ad time to recover the ball and relay it o Pitcher Quinn and then to Catcher rans, who tagged Jackson at the pan 7 inches. This was the third out and he game ended while the entire Whale am surrounded Umpire Finneran and otested against the decisi Umpires Fail to See Plays.

> erence and Umpire Howell claimed e was watching Farrell and did not see be play at third base. This run would ave tied the count and, as it was growg dark, the game could not have gone wond the last half of the ninth session. George McConnell, who trained with the ubs during the spring, really lost the ame in the initial inning when he slobered so much on the ball after a day's exness that he could not control it and ade three wild heaves in succession, beies a bum throw to first base. He startand, and Meyer went to third. Mcless rolled an easy grounder to Mcad, allowing Meyer to score and Mcuncan's grounder and caught McCanddeConnell made another wild pitch and

ference, Costing Tying

Run in Ninth Inning.

BY SAM WELLER

re, Md., May 4 .- [Special.]-

wild pitches, three errors, rowdy

cost the Chicago Whales the open-

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game of the series today with the attimore Terrapins by a score of 3 to 2.

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e scored on a double by Walsh. Swacina Scores Winner. vereon the paths. Art Wilson drove one

otals....33 2 9 12 2 0 0 24 18 8 Rickland batted for McConnell in eighth. BALTIMORE.

Interest to the slab for the first game here, as the slab for the first game here, as

COUND THREE WILD PITCHES IN FIRST BEAT WHALES, 3 TO 2

ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.



SOX REMAIN IDLE BY SCOTCH MIST K

Umpires Fail to See Plays. Scott Probably Will Oppose the North Side pool hall teams, Cub Manager Hopes to Land a Indians in Postponed Opener Today,

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cleveland, O., May 4 .- [Special.] -- Man out by passing Meyer and then let go White Sox were halted in their athletic slippery pill, which bounded to the feats today by bad weather. It was so cold that the game was postponed to some future date. In the afternoon a onnell, and he slammed it over Beck's Scotch mist prevailed, such a thing being equal to rain in Cleveland when the ball andless to go to second. Zeider got team isn't drawing and isn't winning. It was a rather hard matter for the seat third. Swacing forced Duncan and Chicago gang to spend a day in idleness at this time, because they have been hithe runner went on to third, from where his head up and eager for the fight. The

Swacina scored the winning run in the Eddie Cicotte took a motor car load of urth inning when Fritz threw an easy the fellows out to an auto factory where der where Beck could not get it. A Eddie is having a big car made to measacrifice pushed Swacina on and he stole ure. John Collins entertained at The Whales touched Jack Quinn's spitand Bunny Brief alone in his room nursed en freely, totaling nine safe hits, but a new crop of boils. All members, exher could not get them when runners cept Bunny, had a pleasant time of it.

rerein the paths. Art Wilson drove one were the fence in the fourth session and t base on balls, an infield out, and a hit by Zwilling gave them another in the ighth, which ended the day's doings except in the ninth, as heretofore menioned Score.

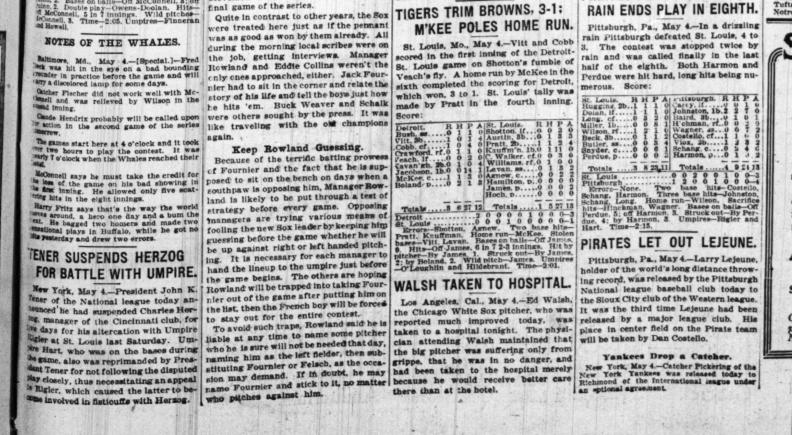
Carries Shotgun; Umpires Ball Game.

[Special.] - A baseball ummatic shotgun is a reality here. Rosa Plasatana, official umpire for made his debut yesterday with his armament on the grounds just south of the courthouse.

The novel spectacle of a man standing in the center of the diamond pointing a shotgun at a runner whom he was attempting to halt and send back to second base, because of a ground rule providing that a runner take only one base on a passed ball, attracted Prosecuting his office window.

Inquiry developed that Plasatana only on the consideration that he be of their four remaining games of this W. High. allowed to earry something with series.





ROGER WORKS ON SWAP WITH REDS

"PREP" PITCHER

LOSES NO-HIT

Passes by Anderson of

Thornton Enable U.

High to Win.

BY PREP.

LEAGUE GAME

Pitcher; Too Cold to Stage Ball Game,

BY HANDY ANDY.

give the weather man another chance to by a pitched ball and two outs followed butt in on the west side ball game yester- the first of which shoved the runner ahead Attorney Jacobs as he looked out of day. He called off the opening scrap with one base. McKay also was hit by a stray Cincinnati before noon and later develop- shot and then Highbie bounded to Short ments in the atmosphere justified the move. If things are prettier today the big tally. Score: consented to be "official" umpire Reds and Cubs will hook up in the first

Manager Bresnahan was engaged during the day in an extended conversation
by telephone with Cincinnati, but declined to tell who was at the other end of



REAL OBJECT OF 'PEACE' MEETING

Confab with Ball Here Held in **Effort to Take Game Out**

BY I. E. SANBORN. etely at sea most baseball promoters and writers are over the existing situation was demonstrated yesterday by the simple declaration of President Johnson of the American league that the recent alleged " peace conferences ' in Chicago and St. Louis were not that

This statement was made in Boston and ended with the announcement that the attempts to reach an agreement fell through. This last was entirely over-looked by the newsmongers. Reports were disseminated that an agreement had been made to withdraw the big suit of the Federal league vs. organized baseball from the Illinois court presided over by Judge Kenesaw Landis. Immediately came a flood of denials and sidestepping from club owners and other officials of organized and disorganized baseball. Which probably made Judge Landis, or anybody else conversant with the situa-

Statement by Johnson.

Here is the Ban Johnson statement which caused the flurry: "At the sugrestion of Philip Ball, president of the St. Louis Federals, a conference of the ttorneys of the American and Federal leagues was held in Chicago ten days ago for the purpose of discussing the withdrawal of the suits pending in court. The suggestion and my acceptance of it referred to the suits generally at issue and not to any case in particular.

"The attorneys of the National league knew nothing of the meeting. Some progress had been made in the direction of an adjustment when other matters were injected into the discussion and the con ference broke up without accomplishing anything. I do not know whether any further efforts will be made to bring about an agreement. I believe baseball never

National Leaguers "Mystified." From New York came the statement no-hit game yesterday, but lost to Uniof President Tener of the National league versity High, 1 to 0, in the latter's field in that he "did not understand the Amera Suburban league contest. His own ican league executive's remarks," and wildness, combined with an error, gave that, so far as he knew, there was no sion of playing schedules and circuitsthe Maroon preps their lone run just ball in general or the National league in particular to withdraw the case now before Judge Landis. Other National league authorities were said to be "more league authorities were said to be "more warring leagues. The present disposition stop Bradenek, who heaved wide of first

any definite attitude. base, Stroehnle coming home with the President Gilmore of the Federal league the issue.

sults in the immediate future are out of the question. Any deal which changed existing lines before the end of the season would be highly inadvisable even if pos-

JOHNSON TELLS

of Courts.

Detroit . . 14 6 . 780 Cleveland . 8 10 . 444 CHICAGO . 11 8 . 379 Philadel'a . 4 11 . 867 Wash'gten . 8 7 . 883 St. Louis . . 5 14 . 9633; St. Louis..... All other games postponed.

Chicago at Cleveland, Wash'gton at Boston Detroit at St. Louis. Phila. at New York. FEDERAL LEAGUE. at all, but solely for the purpose of ascertaining if a way could be found to take CHICAGO .12 6.667 Kas. City. 9 9.500 baseball out of the courts and fight out Pittsburgh 11 8.579 St. Louis. 7 10 412 the present war at the turnstiles. Newark ... 11 8.579 Baltimere. 8 12.400 Brooklyn .. 10 8 .556 Buffalo ... 6 13 .316

Baseball Standings.

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mail. 9 8 .529 New York.. 4 10 .286

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today. Cincin'ti at Chicago. New York at Phila. St. Louis at Pittab'h. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. New York..10 4 .714 Boston ... 6 6 .500

All other games postponed.

Yesterday's Results. Baltimore 3; Chicago .. All other games postponed. Games Today. Chicage at Baltimore. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New'k. Kas. City at Buffalo.

Minor League Standings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. sville, 4; Cleveland, 3. anapolis, 3; Columbus, 2. er games postponed by cold.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Topeka, 5; Lincoln. 2. Sloux City, 8; Des Moines, 4. SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE All games postponed, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence, 7: Rochester, 1. Richmond, 10; Montreal, 7. Other games postponed, rain. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Tacoma, 8; Victoria, 5. Aberdeen, 10; Seattle, 5. Vancouver, 2; Spokane, 0.

Portland, 6; San Francisco, 1. Sait Lake, 6; Oakland, 5.

could be effected without complete revi

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

league authorities were said to be "more or less mystified" and declined to take of all parties is to let the ancient rule of feated Leland Stanford and South Da-

declaration: "I know nothing of an agreement for the withdrawal of the suit

President Gilmore's declaration that the orient was beaten by the Chinese nine. The Maroon team which toured the orient was beaten by the Chinese nine. The Maroon team which toured the orient was beaten by the Chinese nine. The Maroon team which toured the orient was beaten by the Chinese nine. between organized basebail and the Fed-eral league and will not consent to such true, but in the past tense. Gilmore and

PURPLE UPSETS ILLINOIS, 3 TO 1, **AS JUUL FANS 15**

Errors with Two Singles in the Seventh Give Northwestern Its Runs.

Conference Standing.

Northwestern 3 Purdue2 Ohio Urbana, III., May 4 .- [Special.]-Red Juul, Northwestern's tall slab artist

leaders to four scattered hits and fanne Juul was in distress in the seventh ining, when Illinois filled the bases with nly one out, but he retired the Illini without runs. Again in the sixth, with two

proved a dark mystery to Huff's hitherte

undefeated Illini today, when the Purple

the occasion and blanked Huff's men. Purple Gets Three in Seven. Northwestern secured a trio of tallies to the seventh, when the Illini bobbles

things and Hightower and Locher singled. Illinois' score resulted from a passed Jack Bradley's pegging to bases to

catch Purple runners was a bright fea-ture from the local standpoint. Gunkel Pitches Good Ball. Gunkel pitched good ball, but was re

tired in the seventh to allow a pinch hit-ter to enter the ontest. Halas held the visitors the rest of the contest. Score:

versity of Hawaii will play the Maroon wallans are playing a schedule of games team. The Maroon team which toured





Harvard, 5; Colby, 1.
Pennsylvania State, F; Vermont, 6.
Tufts, 7; Holy Cross, 2.
Notre Dame, 15; Beloit, 6.

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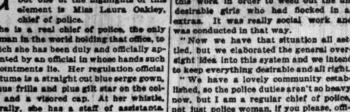


FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND W . . W KITTY HELLY . . .

Film Town Has a can tell by looking into her eye; perfectly pleasant, but of the determined sort. She doesn't "patrol" because she has the qualities to direct.

NIVERSAL CITY is a unique place, check full of all round uniqueness, but one of the highlights of this selement is Miss Laura Oakley, ohief of police.

ted by an official in whose hands such ts lie. Her regulation official me is a straight out blue serge gown minus frills and plus gilt star on the col-lar, and a visored cap. At her whistle, literally, she has a staff of assistanta, measculine of kind and lower of rank, who



"We have a lovely community estab lished, so the police duties aren't so heavy now, but I am a regular chief of police, not just police woman, if you please, offi-cially appointed by the county of Los Angeles," and she squared her blue serge sides being a chief of police, Miss

Oakley is a very attractive and gracious woman. She has the kind of manner that draws you after she speaks to you. And she is a most all round person, bein able not only to wear official blue serge but khaki riding suits and décolleté party gowns, living the part required by each with equal facility.

Besides these things, acting is her main business in life, if so interested a person may be afflicted with one single "main" iness. In picture work she sees the enith of happiness.

"O, it is so good for us to be settled and have homes. We are all so much better off with our day work, out in the open air mostly, that leaves us too tired at night to want to go flying around to cafés, preferring rather to go to our quiet homes

"On the stage you are stimulated and worked up into a furore of nervous energy, so you can't go home and sleep, but is quite different when playing as we o out in the open all day.
"And the atmosphere is so different.

There is practically no personal jealousy among picture people as you find it on the stage. I think that is due partly to the fact that there is so much variety in what each person is doing, and partly to the wholes me way we live. O. plo tures are the life," laughed Miss Oakley Not that Miss Oakley couldn't handle with hearty enthusiasm that won ready any situation that arises or that she sympathy from her little circle of listen would shirk any unpleasantness. Indeed ers.

Bashions fam Ironidoù

ence.]-Everywhere the subject of hats seems to be the all absorbin topic of the moment. Large hata. small hats, medium sized hats-if you can find them, though there are no nany of this latter variety-all vie with each other for the pinnacle of popularity. is the small, exceedingly dainty flower rule these flowers take the shape of tiny cess, and they are colored by hand. One has to look close before one can realize that these roses are really made of lace The petals are perfectly formed, and even the leaves. On small sallor hats, covered with silk or suede, wreaths o hese lace flowers are effective, or as a border for a close fitting turban.

CHIEF LAURA OAKLEY

I notice that hat crowns are growing visibly wider and higher. Some of the new toques show torpedo crowns of alarming proportions wide and exagger atedly long. High crowns appear on small flat brimmed hats of 1880 design and even the ordinary sailor shape has a crown which is important looking. Apropos sailor hats, the latest models are covered with white suede and trimmed with gardenias and scarlet japonica or gardenias and viola pansies. These suede hats have soft silk crowns and the flat brims are quite narrow. They are accompanied by white Russian net veils which are decorated with two small beauty patches.

Pale heliotrope veils in silk Russian net are fashionable this spring. These veils are flattering to a fair complexion, even more so than the hedge sparrow egg blu vetls which have been launched by a fa-

DORIS BLAKE SAYS "' Now, my dear, you and

are one-and I'm that one,' is

an interpretation frequently dem-

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Left Her Without Good-by.

tery of it, that will not let my mind put

in this sudden departure, and yet there

Your sister told me that you had tele

raphed for money to be sent you at the raphed for money to be sent you at Denver, and a month later to Scattle—the draft to the general delivery. The registered letter that I sent to Denver you must have, and I have even watched for the trains that might have brought an

nswer.
"You must know that I love you and

have faith in you. The wedding cay has been postponed, waiting for a letter from you. Each night I dream that your arms

you. Each night I dream that your arms are about me and am content to have the morning come only because it may bring me news of you. I'm praying that you will come to me yourself instead of the

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nite way. It is the uncertainty, the mys-Lovers' Delight. my heart at rest. Surely you thought well enough of my understanding and sympathy to trust me with your purpose and ice cream, cut heart shaped, is called and tes creams are a delight to other peo

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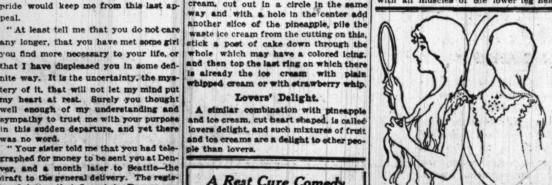
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couch. Isn't God good!

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ter from our steady and faithful coadju-

tor, G. D. She raises the curtain upo

a scene which should thrill the heart of

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whole report reads like the echo of

Wants Violin Lessons.

"Hitherto hath the lord helped us!"

G. D."

VERY mail brings me letters from those with whom you pert advice on planning gardens, or-ganizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The have put me into touch. I keep them supplied with literature, and one and all are reamateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or ponding and getting happier. Some of these cases are pitiful in the extreme, and plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, help, but 'man's extremity is God's opportunity' and I have found this to be or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribunc." true. One dear little girl is really getting well. You had her mother write to me. She is 14 and has never walked a step, and her head has not grown for the last few years. After three months' reading and

The Foliage Plants. of getting my 'preachings' about twice is moving around a great deal-not walk ing, but lifting herself from chair to

EARLY every yard has a small triangle or a corner in which flowering plants have a hard time to survive. Of course, if the earth were cultivated well, fertilized and kept moist, verbenas, zinnias, or calenduas or four o'clocks would take root and do well. The lantana, a shrubby white, red and yellow flower resembling the ver-

Yet at the kitchen door, or where a path turns, or in front of the shed or garage, "I have been reading your Corner for a the summer cypress or burning bush long time and think it is beautiful. So (Kochia) is ideal. It comes up bravely in many people have been helped and cheered tender feathery green, the tips turning when everything was dark to them! pink, then crimson by the time it reaches the shape of a little fir tree nearly three feet in height. A 5 cent package of seed will make a good plantation. It is useful

roved by breeding until it is a plant rorthy of admiration. No 5 cent packet of seed ever gave more for the money The Borboniensis arboreus grows to a eight of fifteen feet, the Gibsonii has liage, the Sangineus is green leaved, atering the Ricinus will create a tropical

Cloud grass (Agrostis nebulosa) is an airy, graceful annual grass to fill in The amaranthus is a brilliantly foliaged annual. It makes a bed or border of

have now come to ask for a little share of know of any one in the city who would enjoy giving a young girl lessons upon the violin? I work from 8 until 6 o'clock, so you see I would have to study in the ever ings. I hope I am not asking too muc but if you only knew how I should love to take lessons you would not blame m

Name and address may be had by appli-cation to us. She is a working girl whose native love for music triumphs over fatigue when the day's work is done. It is a pity it should not be satisfied. She s in earnest through and through

Books on Electricity. "I am a young man of 18, who is much interested in electricity. I have the desire but not the funds to go to school to study it. I am hoping that friends of

Why American Women Lead.



(Copyright: 1915: By Lillian Rus HE willingness and ability of so many girls of this country to nurse in Europe's innumerable hospitals is a happy commentary upon the physical and mental condition of American women. Only strong women would be willing to assume such responsibilities and they alone can stand the strain which falls uppon the battlefield nurse. Few have been called to the service, but many have responded. They are showing the world that American women are not hothouse plants, but vigorous human beings who can assume their part of the burden which has fallen upon humanity. Some critics look upon these volunteers as idle society girls who seek adventure, or possibly new sensations and notoriety. But the same criticism was probably heaped upon the noble Florence Nightingale and the nurses who followed her on the Crimean battlefields, or the men she inspired to accept the same service in the Franco-Prussian

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car she handed the conductor two nickels and stopped a moment to secure transfers. The conductor, when giving the transfers, handed back 2 cents. Frank, overcom with rage and humiliation, shouted at the conductor, 'Say, mister, I ain't no 3 cent

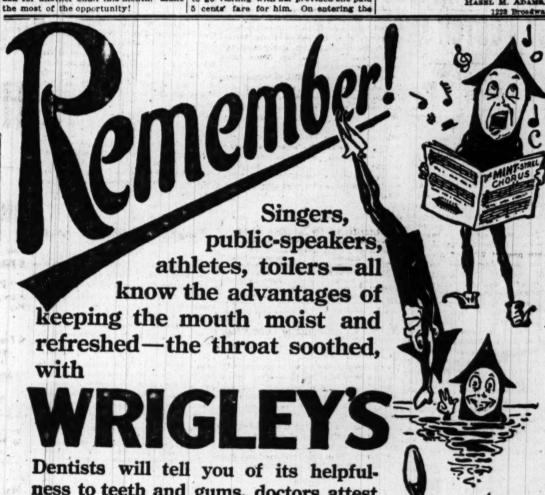
My 5 year old boy had just become ac-quainted with a little neighbor boy, but can get satisfied with him."



pay expressage. Mrs. A. S."

Matrons whose children have passed beyond babyhood have not forgotten how welcome was the rest to be had after. lounging chair. In many a home the sight of the dear old "Morris" brings fully dignified for his years. He could back a rush of fond and grateful memon to bear the thought of being called a OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACT

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that in Engineer young wom-habit of decorating their male sees who have not gone to war at badge of cowardice, em-their reluctance to fight, muddled oaf of Mr. Kipling's as along the Strand, of te that in a crisis he is his king or to his country.

e is no preliminary investigaof individual cases, many triotle youths, deterred by from embracing the glories and belligerence, are humiliated and suffer sadly the pangs of sunderstood. Mr. Arnold Ben-er the caption of the play last. at the Princess, wrote for them a others, too, have supplicated, whing a tender consideration of whappy state. But the heft of the crations regarding those who evade insches have been unfavorable. Mr. mere Worrall and his collaborator a theatrical apologia via "The

hile it submits a not unplausiexample of a noncombatant engaged the most precarious vocation of war, still such an abject excuse that it in force as propaganda. It was such_ ferential plea for the chap who stays ever, that means nothing to utral frontier. The question is, old ts story and characters, interest

ial, I do not know. But it seemed that "The White Feather" was a page from "Punch," It was a ire which, signed by some beloved nist, might have amused for the ent. Everything was so excessive, so rant, so sychophantic, that, dethe possibility of its circumstance, bability of its presentation, de is a frameup, which is nothing to Aurora Welcomes gainst it; but it is an unskillful of which is something to say

nder if any of the readers of this are perusing in the Saturday Evenost the fable by Mr. E. Phillips Opm entitled "The Double Traitor." oubt some of you are, and, I hope, rame reason that I am-because it facinatingly bad. At the end of etallment I want to telephone my chantalment I want to telephone my best citizens, one ticket taker, and an angular policewoman. The only flaw in the whole evening was the innocence of the usbers and the persistency with which they rearranged the audience during the this inquiry I find that every one is early part of the program.

in this pension, are as thick as beg"The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," enteen and a
in Spain—they steal the plans of the
being a comedy number, brought a greatto be "girls." ions like any Japanese; they er show of emotion from the audience.

Mr. Stock's symphonic waitz, which Explorage is a diversion as well seems to have been improved with every sesion; everybody, almost, is a recent hearing, met unanimous approval. the state of the program brought the two soloists into action. It was comeme and scheme and scheme until at posed entirely of selections from "Die Meistersinger" and gave opportunity to the proves himself to be the real

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this them to give him a soldler's death.
No," responded the triumphant white
song effective. Mr. Whitehill's performance was that of an experienced artist,
whatered one, "but I will shake hands
the brave man."

Mr. Murphy, because he is
nor own afternoon. Others who will make
morrow afternoon. Others who will make
morrow afternoon. Others who will make
morrow afternoon of the drama will be Theoshort talks on the drama will be Theodore B. Hinckley, editor of the Drama;
and wise in the ways of Wagner, persuasive
and Mrs. James Crandall, president of
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Chicago center of the Drama league.

"Chicago." "I don't suppose you would shake with—a spy," said the German inator, very straight and immaculate, applause. He was in good voice and

Music Notes.
The Havana opera season will employ he and Miss Grace Hampton, discardtall intelligence, went through with Titta Ruffo, Zenateldo de Lucca, De Cistalignment as a traitresse with most dive sincerity, never once indicating de Pasquali, and later Lucrezia Bori of the was in an impossible play. Miss the Metropolitan. One planter has sub-

be Doyle I thought was a trifle ex- scribed \$100,000 for the season. "Euryanthe." Weber's best opera, unit was all fairly good. The audience dad and, without exception, pro-ally. a new book by Hans Joachim Moser. Herr Aoser discovered an old German legend, the "Seven Ravens." which is similar in its underlying ideas to the "plot" of "Euryanthe." The performance is reby mail for the officers of the

welcoming Mr. Stock with his or-

ence Whitehill, and the Apollo

club to its new "Sylvandell," an auditorium of noble size, later to be devoted

to the modern votaries of Terpsichore.

There were present 2,300 of Aurora's

best citizens, one ticket taker, and an

ported a success. Fred Stone's imitation plane playing in Chin-Chin fooled Paderewski, who is now in New York arranging for a series ith little, if any, opposition. The of Polish benefits. Stone "plays" a

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ing. The play was written by Stan-

botham, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy O. McWilliams, Miss Caroline

MacVeagh, and George F. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powers of 4742

avenue. The wedding will take pla

Daughters of Indiana Install

Officers.

Mrs. Joseph L. Davis was installed a president of the Daughters of Indiana so

ciety at the annual spring luncheon in the

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Such Quaint Things Happen in Chicago.

By CINDERELLA.

Such quaint things happen in Chlcago. The other day there was a
large public meeting where a distinguland professor from a foreign university was delivering a
lecture. His sudience was picked and
included many prominent persons interceted in his theme.

In the middle of it arrived a specially
invited foreign lady now in Chicago on
an important mission. Much to the surprise of the audience the fecturer was
checked in his flow of eloquence and was
asked to pause and be introduced to the
foreign lady; which he did with the grace
and amiability of a polite European,
taking up the thread of his address again and amiability of a polite European, taking up the thread of his address again as if the interruption had been an honor and a pleasure, although everybody present knew it was neither.

Abroad the interruption of a public lecture would not occur even were royalty to enter late, which royalty never does, being considerate;

Truly, a little knowledge of parliamentary law is a cangerous thing, but none at all in these days, when women are more or less dabbling in public meet-ings, is something of a crime. Awhile ago the historian of a local so-

dety read her annual report, which in-cluded a long list of names of members who had died during the year. This re-port was received with tremendous ap-plause by the complacent membership, all of which should really take a life course of parliamentary law.

aspect have been going on at the Black-stone for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden have been there. Also Albert J. Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick. Mrs. Lowden, who is redill McCormick. Mrs. Lowden, who is cently home from California and looking a little sundurned but handsome, is expecting her mother, Mrs. Pullman, next drive, who is to open her home and gardive, who is to open her home and gardive.

The McCormick reception Monday after or noon for the oldest son of the house and his bride was gay indeed. The family received in the hall of 50 East Huron street, and nobody had ever seen the groom's mother look happier or more radiant.

She wore a remarkable double or triple sautoir of pearls, falling to her waist and Mrs. William R. Odeli, Mrs. Joneph G. Wrs. William R. Odeli, Mrs. John Wintermeth Goodman, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. William R. Odeli, Mrs. John Wintermeth Goodman, James B. Waller, Mrs. and

coped up again, and the bride was most picturesque in vivid blue gauze that might have been green.
The house was filled with flowers as well Agnes Street, Miss Mary Waller, Living-ston Fairoank, Howard F. Gillette, Pames as people, pink and yellow stocks, debutantes, purple irises, and gayly chatting

young matrons, lilies and lilacs, and

many of the beaux.

The ballroom and billiard room were at Lake Geneva the middle of June. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. and their will find many wedding presents to open when they arrive in Kansas, as dozens have been arriving while they were away, including certain household appointments and table pieces which Mrs. Cyrus McCormick herself ordered after her own ideas for "the childes." the Apollo Club. URORA opened its arms for a night to the musical art on Monday, ideas for "the childer." chestra, Lambert Murphy, Clar-

Conventions in Session Today

the his inquiry I and that every local control of the program.

Thus the march and chorus, "Hall, Bright Abode," from "Tannhäuser," and Brahm's "Academic Festival" overture were competing with the banging of chairs. Of the three A. Capella numbers are boarding house, and he finds there worthy of doing and the best performed.

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ugh the cast of the play will be composed exclusively of men, the lyrics have been written by two women of the university, Miss Dorothy Howell and Miss

Will Speak on Irish Comedy. Padraic Colum of Dublin, Ireland will Gayeties Begin at Indian Hill Club

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tion golf and tennis tournaments in the making.

The club has not been idle during the respite and will open with the early tennis season, having six courts to its credit instead of the two of last year.

Further than that, the club members are reaponsible for the new nine miles of bridle path that have been completed through the estates of Winnetks, including the Delanos, the Eltons, the Houghtelings, the Hibbards, and others, which are quite the most beautiful equestrian roadways along the morth shere. These nine miles are going to be doubled, and maybe more, during the season, and riding is to be quite a feature of dinnetka and Indian Hill this summer.

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and Indian Hill this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann arrived
yesterday noon from California and went
at once to their home at 120 Pearson
street. They will open their home in
Lake Forest the latter part of the month.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Alian Haines are spending the week with Mrs. Haines sister and
her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William P.
Martin, at Lake Forest, following their
return from New York City and the east.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefter of Wash
jington, D. C., are to spend the months of
July, August, and September at "Edgewater," their summer home at Beverly
Farms, Mass., where so many Chicagoans
are planning to go for the season.

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cago.
The Girls' Friendly society numbers about 1,000 members and has endowed a bed in St. Luke's hospital, a summer home at Glenn, Mich., and is now working to establish a lodge for women for next winter. Mrs. Robert Gregory is president of the evening a board of religious education which is to arrange for the open. ter. Mrs. Robert Gregory is president of the society.

Also Grace Andrews, and Miss Dorothy Daggett are to give solo dances.

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OBITUARY.

Mission Graduates Get New Degrees. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

OR the first time in the history of OR the first time in the history of any institution the degree of bachselor of religious service was conferred last evening on twelve graduates of the Chicago Training School for City, Home, and Foreign Missions at Indiana avenue and Fiftiesh street.

The occasion was the thirtieth annual

Farms, Mass., where so many Chicagoans are planning to go for the season.

Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. Albert A. Sprague II., Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. John Black, Misses Doris and Mary Russell, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, the principal "Since then 4,000 students have attended the school; \$07 have gone as foreign missionaries, and 1,000 as home missionaries, and 1,000 as deaconesses."

The Chicago Training school began thirty years ago with four windents," said Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, the principal "Since then 4,000 students have attended the school; \$07 have gone as foreign missionaries, and 1,000 as home missionaries, and 1,000 as deaconesses."

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DEATH NOTICES.

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GEORGE MILTON MACTONALDAIA on Saturday at Dalias. Tex. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Evanston, and a son, George Milton Jr. The funeral will be held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Waterous, 2447 Ridge swenue, Evanston, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cemetery.

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the Presbyterian school. Norman Wait
Harris presided and Abram W. Harris, and quadruplex systems of telegraphy. which respectively permit the sending of two and four messages simultaneously over the same wire, died at Amityville, and the sending of two and four messages simultaneously over the same wire, died at Amityville, and the same wire, died at Amityville, are same wire, died at Amityville, and the same wire, and the same wire, died at Amityville,

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the especial centers of animation. A nephew of Mrs. McCormick, John Hammond of London, who looks quite like his courin, Cyrus, is visiting the family now. The young McCormicks Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. and their young son will be with them for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. and their young son will be with them for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Germain F. Suizberger High Class Motion Picture Theaters And Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. and their young son will be with them for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Germain F. Suizberger High Class Motion Picture Theaters (The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

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CABLE POINTS TO URGENT NEEDS OF UNITED CHARITIES

New Head Hopes to Increase Number of Contributors to Organization.

ent Cable says, is to increase the num or of contributors to the United Char ber of contributors to the United Chari-ties and induce them to give money to wipe out a deficit of \$25,000 and insur-continuance of the organization's work. "Contributions as small as fi will do the work if enough people will realize the need and respond to it," said Mr. Cable. "The trouble is that too few know about the United Charities and its work. Less tham 7,000 contributed last year. This number should be multiplied many times.

Denies Excessive Red Tape.

"Some no doubt have heard stories of red tape and are under the impression that it takes \$10 to distribute \$1. I had something of that sort of an idea myself once. My personal observations, how-ever, have convinced me that there is thoroughness and efficiency. There is wonderful cooperation with other or-ganizations and the authorities through and unnecessary expense are avoided. My feeling now is no unnecessary money is spent in administration. The bulk of

Points Out Other Work. United Charities does something in addition to distributing food, fuel, and clothing. That is, that through its help-ers it gives advice, sympathy, instruc-tion, and encouragement in the adjust-ment of troubles, domestic and otherwise, that are the direct result of financial need. Further, a large proportion of those with whom we come in contact require financial and material aid but once, and that after being once tided over their difficulties, are able to take care of themselves and get new lease of life. This aid does not tend to create a class of paupers or even de-

"I suppose that the United Charities is not infallible, and that also it is imposed upon occasionally, but I do not see how public spirited citizen of Chicago could ake a better investment than by con

Charities is to be held at noon tomo at the Union League club to discuss me of coping with the financial situation.



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Third Floor-North Room

and fine embroideries—such are the chemise envelopes assembled.

Frilled Blouses of White Voile at \$5

A big, soft frill of hemstitched voile gives a quaint charm, and collars and cuffs of brightly striped linen a certain jauntiness to these new white blouses. Sketched at

Washable Radium Silk Blouses at \$6.75

Here a sleeve surprise awaits you. For the set-in sleeve begins at the shoulder and never stops till it reaches the waist-and the effect is irresistible. Sketched at the left.

Special attention is called to the new and very complete assortments of lingerie blouses—specially priced at \$2. Novel, Charming Styles Appear in These Tub Frocks for the May Sales-\$5.75 and \$7.50

Dailythese sections grow more interesting, as the new tub frocks make their appearance - and it was indeed difficult to choose just two from the vast array for today's specialization. Here are-

Frocks of Bisque Crepe at \$7.50

An unusual tab effect with two clever pock-ets, a braided belt and a new lovely fabric make of this a strikingly different frock—Sketched at the left.

Frocks of Coin-Dot Voile at \$5.75

Remembering fashion's edict as to "ties"—this frock cravats its collar at the back—and adds a deep girdle to emphasize the flare of the pleated skirt. Sketched at the right.

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Remarkable Values in a Special Group of

Women's New Spring Coats at \$22.50



The coat sketched is but one of the many equally smart coats at this special price-

Of clear black-andwhite check worsted, it presents a charmingly original—and very smart version of the all-important spring coat.

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MOST uncommon our attainments in reproducing his cost fashions, but not often have we perfected que remarkable features as those presented in this sale:

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WE place on sale this morning some 600 dresses all at the one price of \$15 and representing an unusual opportunity.

The dress illustrated is made of soit, ender the quality chiffon taffeta with a novel trice around girdle of self material. The skirt has gracefully from a deep yoke; white chiffon collar and cuffs and white pearl buttons are obtained attractive new features. This dress was made to sell at \$25.00 and would be very attractive that price, but you can have 36 of these as

We have also selected from our re stock the odds and ends of all of ou dresses which have been selling for past few weeks at from \$25.00 to and will put them in this same sale

Today at \$15

ng dresses that sold at \$35.00, \$37.50 is 39.50, made from chiffon taffetas, crepe in ors, crepe de chines, with combinations at satins and laces, with spangled trimmings, to In the afternoon dresses there are also many wonderfully attractive pieces—just one or two of a kind. Not a dress in the entire lot that not be a bargain at \$25.00

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> nce for the widening of this was passed more than four years It would seem that in four years the dings before next winter. It will be a year-provided we keep things in ally approved by the court. Perhaps

tiorneys for the board of local improveagessary legal steps are taken as quickly the courts which will enable us to surt the actual work of construction."
The national government built the Panams canal in eight years. It has so far taken half that time for the city to get resty to start to widen Twelfth street. the proceeds of the city bond issue. And that start is still at least a year off.

Start One Year Away.

If either Mayor Thompson or Attorney Dupee relaxes the energy which they he more than a year before work is begun. R was in April, 1911, as the result of hard work on the part of Chairman Wacker and Director Moody of the Chicago plan commission, that the necessary conthe same month a petition was filed befor the board of local improvements and the city council passed the necessary orcommissioners were appointed, whose duty it was to assess the damages and effts to property which would result

egort and file it in court. At the same Property on the south side of Twelfth across the line. I'm ready for 'em if eration by the conferees wers:

Ward.

Ward. The "line" is a wire fence surroundeme to Canal street the city will take ing the block containing the Streeter there's one of these 302 cases—except There'll be a hearing before Judge Sul-such as may be settled out of court—a livan next week and I've got 100 witenue it will measure sixty-eight feet. There also are some 20,000 separate bigan, against which special assess

Enormous Task Faced. But before any of the condemns Sydney via Tahiti, Rarotonga and With MAGNIFICENT 10,000 TORS lits can be brought to trial or any of the ents collected an enormou nt of work must be done by the R. M. S. MAITAI department of the city, assisted by ficers of the plan commission.

lic hearings must be held and ordi h will measure 108 feet in width west gan avenue. The contracts by which of land on either side of Twelfth in the construction of a new viaduce in the finally completed and signed a already been done except by one

in getting things under way. Many Agreements Necessary. ere are also separate agreements t ork boards, with the street car com

on minor points. pay half of the cost of a new lift bridge nety feet in width, to take the place of

Mr. Dupee, with all the assi

Singer Asks \$25,000 from Her Landlord



for instance, the project for the ten years, Mrs. Melchert said. Her daughof Twelfth street from Michigan

Ashland avenue on the west.

Pay for the furniture. Then a bailiff night. They adjourned at that hour to sion of those twenty flats. Worry over chert of her health and the daughter of is expected to precipitate a clash two voice. It seems the trouble arose over ons are so great that it will be entire- painting the windows, and has been cu-

coing as swiftly as possible—perore the many approved by the court. Perhal serial work of widening Twelfth street such an end may be reached by Dec. 1. Bonds Must Be Floated.

"There are more than 300 property collect the assessments and to sell the collect the assessments and to sell the city bonds—to the amount of \$1,750,000—which were approved by the people in November, 1912.

There are more than 300 property collect the assessments and to sell the city bonds—to the amount of \$1,750,000—which were approved by the people in November, 1912.

The whole improvement will cost about \$4,750,000. Of this amount the property owners on Twelfth street and elsewhere

sessments will be called on to pay only \$1,500,000. It will cost the railroads in volved \$1,000,000; the city and the sanitary district will jointly contribute \$500,-000, while the remainder will come from

POLICEMEN STAND GUARD: CAP. STREETER CHOPS WOOD

premise to put behind the project it may They're Safe, He Says, as Long as They Don't Step "Across the Line"—"I'm Ready for 'Em."

A small tent, of military appearance

ine condemnation proceedings were as they don't come around my house."
he said, "but they'd better not step

forty-two feet, from Canal to State home. aftet the strip taken will be fifty-two "I still control this much," he main-ted deep, and from State to Michigan tained stoutly, "and my claims to the rest of the 'deestrick' are still in court.

nesses." eces of property, located in the district ACTS AS LAWYER IN NEW ed by Harrison and Twenty-second WAY TO SHAKE LOAN AGENTS

> C. & N. W. Clerk Files Petition in Bankruptcy to Free Himself of Salary Assignments.

Lawrence Edward Kress, a clerk em loyed by the Chicago and Northwestern silroad, acting as his own attorney filed petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He ican brokers and a promissory note to the abilities. He fixes his assets at \$12, consisting of \$2 in cash and \$10 for three days' salary from the railroad company

ments follow:

M. H. Dunham. Crilly building, \$148.50.

J. T. Kearns, 404 Baltimore building, \$52.

K. B. Cullen, 10 South La Salle street, \$54.

City Loan company, Crilly building, \$11.

Frankling Loan company, \$12. The Kearns & Franklin Loan company nts were made in March 1915, as

was the Keeley institute note. WOMAN SLAYS WOMAN IN DUEL OVER LAND LINES.

Wealthy Members of Fair Sex Exchange Shots in Morgan, Ga.— Sheriff Refuses to Make Arrest.

Atlanta, Ga., May a.—[Special.]—A dispatch from Morgan, Ga., says that following repeated quarrels over land lines Miss Mamie Reed and Mrs. Lillie McDonald armed themselves, met on the public highway, and fought a duel, in which Miss Reed was killed. There was no witness. Mrs. McDonald came lines.

DENEEN CLAN **PICKS FUSION**

MOOSE GET 4 PLACES.

West Oak street has lost all de-sire to use her beautiful contraito the ultimatum of the Deneen organigreat public improvements which the perceptie have approved," said Mayor Thompson of the landlord, she says. For this and other reasons she and her mother, Mrs. Lilia G. Melchert, started a suit for damages of \$25,000 against not going to make any Dr. Luke Burlingham yesterday.

Three years are she started as least for damages are started as the Briggs house. Three years ago she signed a lease for at the Briggs house.

twenty flats from Dr. Burlingham for The fusion leaders went into session a

final touches will be put to the slate that hours later in the convention.

An eleventh hour attempt will be made to placate Mayor Thompson. A repreentative of the fusionists will try to get in touch with him and see If he cannot be satisfied by naming the Republicans be wants on the slate. An absolute refusal, however, to entertain the names of any Democrats will be submitted to the mayor

What the city hall chieftains will do had not been more of the same of t

The slate that will have the backing of the Deneen and Ickes forces, representing the old Republican organization name of any Democrat. It also may be lican judges.

Three Judges Left Off. While every precaution was taken to keep the deliberations secret, it was plan commission, that the necessary con-ent of property owners was secured for the widening of Twelfth street. During

"deestrick of Lake Michigan" when he rubbed sleep from his eyes and unlimrubbed sleep from his eyes and unlimbered his rifle yesterday morning. Three policemen and four detective sergeants. Judge Brentano, the one retiring Sustiting judges on this slate are:

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Others Under Consideration.

i-Manche Brusses.
3-C. Arch Williams.
5-Charles S. Wharton.
6-G. Fred Rush, Jesse Holdom, William.
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16-Joseph J. Sullivan.' 23-Franklin S. Catlin.

hill on the slate, although considerable was stated that one of the Progressive might be taken off and a new name substituted at the last moment.

last night that they will have no trouble controlling today's convention and putting their slate through without serious trouble. They were especially gratified with the action of Committeeman Charles Barrett, who joined the fusion movement with former Corporation Counsel Edward.

Brundage. They asserted that they would have nearly two-thirds of the votes and that they would have nearly two-thirds of the votes. rhompson and his aids if they insist on

Among the leaders and conferes who considered the fusion slate were: Republicans—Charles S. Denees, Roy D. West, Thomas J. Healy, Joseph Haas, Victor Arnold, David Matchett, John C.

Murdered Banker, His Daughter; Scene of Bandits' Crime.



EXTERIOR OF JOHN J. SLOMSKI BANK

Villiam W. Weber, and E. J. Brundage. Progressives—Harold L. Ickes, Simon P. Gary, City Treasurer Charles H. Sergel, Willis Thorn, and Charles Bechtel. The Supreme court convention, which meets at 11 o'clock today, will be a harmonious affair. Justice Orrin N. Carter will be renominated without opposition The Democrats may not name a candi-

They will decide on this today. Democrats Work Out a Slate. The Sabath-Harrison leaders worked

ton, N. L. Piotrowswi, Municipal Court Judge John Stelk, and Phillip J. McKen-Other Republican names under consid- na, attorney for the board of local improvements under Mayor Harrison. Several independent petitions will filed. Among those already out with pe-

Maher and Timothy D. Hurley.

Oak Park, A. J. Redmond.

Other Progressives Mentioned.

Among Progressives submitted to the conference, besides the four stated, were conference, besides the four stated, were simon P. Gary, Henry Knaus, Charles E. Pope, Harper E. Ozborne, Robert F. Kolb.

Lawrence P. Boyle, Harry W. Standidge, and John H. Passmore.

At midnight the state selections were still held to be tentative and subject to revision before being submitted to the least and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to tions and that any attempt of the clerk to the same to be a complished in two days.

The state board of health had intervened and had secured an agreement from the tire organization had been gene over. He tire organization had been gene over. The tire organization had been gene

nation for Circuit court judge. He

MAYOR'S PLAN? Thompson and Chief Healey Highland Park and the Exmoor club from

in the Philippines. He intimated tonight

and second deputies, the assignment of plain clothes men, and other details were gone over.

War Stops Deportation.

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Secretary C. St. Clair Drake of the state board of health said today that Highland found his first opportunity to dig into the Park authorities could not induce prisent in all probability to be repaid the purchase of the state of the state of the state was sent to go to the state of the state colony in existence in the United States.

made its appearance yesterday, carrying many prominent names, among them being William J. Calhoun, John S. Miller, Frank J. Loesch, John S. Runnells, Lessing Roesenthal, former Judge Charles S. Cutting, Silas H. Strawn, and Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern law school.

S. Contends Conventions Are Illegal.

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Mr. Hurley filed a protest with County Mr. Hurley file

crats are illegal, in that the managing committee seeks to speak for wards in lieu of regularly selected delegates. Such nominations will be illegal, he argues, because the legislature cannot delegate the nominating power to a committee. He also holds that the county clerk has no legal right to receive such certificates.

however, say they are secure in their positions and that any attempt of the cierk to
throw out certifications by conventions
will be met by court action.

In a jetter to Robert H. Howe, acting
secretary of the Socialist party of Cook
county, Otto Christensen declined the

STILL LIVES IN EIGHTEENTH.

through.

The atate of Hilmois now intervened
and proposes to care for the two cases.
"Illinois is big enough to care for two
of these cases," Dr. Zeiler said tonight.
"We have twenty-one state institutions, "We have twenty-one state institutions, plenty of room at Dixon, Alton, or a half

policy in nominating a full ticket of judges.

Mansion for Family, but Sticks to Rooms Over His Saloon.

ROUNDS' IMPACT 13 TONS.

With a mansion for a family residence.

State Senator John Broderick maintains of His Falling Body—Held to Be Suidde.

When it here were the poor devils alive and happy without hurting the feelings of anybody."

Four Men Enter.

Four men, all young and carefully tressed, flied through the door. Calmiy they drew hands from behind their backs and displayed revolvers.

"Throw up your hands!" sald one in a

the head and he fell.

Mrs. Slomski and her little daughterwere in the apartment above. As the bandit fired there was a scream from upstairs, but the men did not flinch. Quietly one of them turned to Prysbitek.

ran through his pockets and took his \$83.

possible from going among his own peo-ple since the trouble began, fearing that Finally Desert Machi

When the automobile was found its gasoline tanks were practically empty. Its license number indicated it belonged to E. M. Bertha of 1003 Hyde Park bouls-

Two Other Holdups.
Two other holdups were staged in the evening while the police were busy looking for the men who killed Slomest.

KILL BANKER: FLEE IN AUTO

Shoot Him as He Reaches for Pistol; Wife Frightens Them Away.

TAKE DEPOSITOR'S \$80

ski did not leave his private bank at Eighteenth and Leavitt streets yesterday

Promptly at 12 Andrew Kac neki's clerk and confidential man cked up his nat and glanced at his em ployer expectantly. As far back as Kacs-marek can remember he and the banker have spent the noon hour over a little table in a neighborhood restaurant. And with the trustful naivete that you someimes find in private banks Mrs. Slomski has come down from the apartment tairs and attended to things be

But this time Slomeki shook his head "You go along," he said. "I'm n Kaczmarek finished changing \$83 into

mall bills and coins for Albert Prysbi small bills and coins for Albert Pryabitek, a saloon keeper, and went.

At 12:15, quarter of an hour after Mrs.
Slomski ordinarily would have gone on
duty, a black automobile pulled up at the
curb. Pryabitek, the saloonkeeper, and
Joseph Tomaszewski, a plumber, were in
the bank with Slomski. Tomaszewski had
just been given a certified check for \$700.

"I'll kill the first man that tries to

The machine was started again and driven north in Robey to Fifteenth street. Just as it was turned east in Fifteenth street the engine went dead again, and the men jumped out and ran. The police believe they escaped among box cars in the Burlington railroad yards and they may have boarded a freight train.

yard and was stolen from in front of his home on Wednesday. Joseph Wisniewski of 2011 Eighteenth

old Lake View High school girls, Margaret Arthur of 632 Briar place and Marjorie Ross of 600 Wrightwood avenue. The young women went out walking Sunday and did not return. Their parents have communicated with Ringling Brothers' show, which left Chicago on Sunday for its road season. No reply had been received last night. The police assert several girls left home to Join the circus.

Lee S. Arthur, Margaret's foster father, asked the assistance of The Taisune in



or misses

them in this same sale n are a lot of beautiful even-that sold at \$35.00, \$37.50 and from chiffon taffetas, crepe mete-de chines, with combinations of ces, with spangled trimmings, etc. oon dresses there are also many attractive pieces—just one or two Not a dress in the entire lot that

also selected from our regular

ds and ends of all of our fine

h have been selling for the ks at from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

Fourth Floor. RESORTS-FOREIG

a bargain at \$25.00

NEW ZEALAND and SOUTH

SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO T Further Sailings June 24th, July 21st, A \$337.50 GRAND PACIFIC \$35 SAN FRANCISCO to AUSTRALIA

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ANCHOR LINE

hich the city administration and the licase Plan commission can give him, in get these preliminaries cleaned up fore the courts adjourn for the sumvacation, he will be kept busy. His be is that he may be able to get this



JUDGE TICKET

Mayor Defied in Slating G. O. P. Candidates for the Bench.

West Oak street has lost all desire to use her heavitable.

A full Republican-Progressive slate will be submitted to the Republican judicial convention at the Hotel I. voice through the alleged perse- zation leaders to Mayor Thempson and

sarned at a late hour that the names of Judges Adelor J. Petit, John Gibbons, and Richard S. Tuthill were not on the slate. licans, were accepted tentatively by the Republican committeemen. They are: date against Carter in their convention Charles Thomson 25th ward Thomas Graydon 21st ward Donald Richberg 6th ward Walter Helnemann 32d ward

were encamped in the shelter and a confortable looking bonfire added to the wurlike look of things. When a squad wurlike look of things. When a squad of workmen appeared to finish the fence victor P. Arnold. 27th ward brother of Congressman Sabath; former brother of Congressman Sabath; former

leaned his rifle against the wall of his low brick house, and chopped wood.

"They won't anybody get shot as long"

Others Inder Consideration.

Gemmill, Daniel P. Truds.
7-Ed K. Walker, A. W. Bulkiey, J. Scot
Matthews, and Morton S. Cressy.
8-Themas J. Peden.
9-John C. Trainor.
14-William H. Dellenback.
14-Nessen J. Mulliam.

26-Carl R. Chindblom. 21-Michael F. Girten and Hugh R. Stev McKensie Cieland, Thomas Marshall, Se Rankin, Harry A. Lewis, John W. Ellis, Elsdob, Charles R. Young, Julius A. John-Homer E. Tinsman, Chester W. Church,

Evanston presented Robert F. Pettibone; Winnetka, Albert M. Kales; and Oak Park, A. J. Redmond.

Deneen Men Confident.

Thrash Out Department Needs at Conference.

POLICE SHAKEUP

in the Harrison faction of the party. The sitting judges on this slate are:

John P. McGoorty, Charles M. Walker,
E. O. Brown, Lockwood Honoré,
Thomas G. Windes, George Kersten.

Others on the slate are Joseph Sabath, brother of Congressman Sabath; former County Judge John E. Owens, Gustav J.

Tatge, Francis S. Wilson, former Corporation Counsel John W. Beckwith. Asportant County Coun cers of police districts were predicted was taken up, and the question was put army officer in command of a leper colony estate values."

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The whole subject of the reorganization ordinance, the duties imposed on the first and second deputies, the assignment of

Senator Broderick Buys Austin Mansion for Family, but Sticks to Rooms Over His Saloon.

who keeped to his death from the rum tower on Monday, struck the senator had purchased the \$75,000 keeped to his death from the rum tower on Monday, struck the senator had purchased the \$75,000 keeped to his death from the residence put up several years ago by continuing the confermence of the senator had purchased the \$75,000 keeped to his death from the residence put up several years ago by Copy of Comparison to the Sighteenth ward. But the belief was believed he had moved himself out of the Eighteenth ward. But the belief war dispelled by Mrs. Broderick.

"This is the family residence for me and our son and daughter—both of whom are away at school now—but Mr. Broderick one; si jury decided Rounds computed to the said. "He wouldn't give that up."

When it became known yesterday that the senator had purchased the \$75,000 keeped by Copy of the Sighteenth ward. But the belief was dispelled by Mrs. Broderick.

"This is the family residence for me married in New York Oct. 25, 1807, and are away at school now—but Mr. Broderick of the said, is \$4,000 a year. Mr. Campbell is an illustrator, with offices in the Corn Exchange Bank building.

STATE TO FORM LEPER COLONY Dr. George A. Zeller Plans

to Take Over Highland Park's Ward. The state of Illinois today will reliev

further responsibility concerning Angelo To the relief of the United States government, the village of Highland Park, a conference at the office of his attorney, the North German Lloyd Steamship line. Maurice Berkson, at which Wallace Clark the county of Cook, and other interests and Charles Haft represented the prop-

before starting for Chicago that the Illinois proposition will be the first leper

NEGRO TO GAIN WHITE APOLOGY?

Wallace G. Clark Says That

The builet struck Slomski in the back of the head and he file the back of Will Settle "Race War" on the South Side.

Charles H. Davis, the negro who bought the house at 4506 Forestville avenue. will not occupy it if the neighbors give him an explanation or an spology for the strenuous steps they have taken to keep him out of the neighborhood. He explained his point of view yesterday at a conference at the office of his attorney,

mer how he had refrained as much as start anything," said one.

FOR GIRLS' DISAPPEARANCE.

Margaret Arthur and Marjorie Ross, Both 16, Go Walking and ble for the disappearance of two 16 year old Lake View High school girls, Mar-

young women had been kidnaped. Margaret wore gold nose glasses, a black and white check suit, black hat, with red velue to identify any of the suspects with the suspects.

DR. HICKSON FOR DEBT. John L. Herwood Charges Mind Tester Never Paid Judgments

ANOTHER MOVIE FOR MADISON ST.

Building at 125-129 to Be -Remodeled at Once for Picture House.

WILL EXPEND \$25,000.

In an important downtown transaction closed yesterday the property at 125 to 120 West Madison street, on the south side of the street, between Clark and La Salle streets, was leased for a term of ninety-nine years from May 1, 1915, by a syndicate, title being taken by Chester Otis Andrews of Evanston. The property, which has ground dimensions of 40x to feet, is owned by the H. O. Stone estate, The lease provides for a graded rent, with an average annual rent of \$19,444.44, which, capitalized on a 4 per cent basis, gives a leasing value of \$486,111, which is at the rate of \$12,152 a front and \$185 a aquare foot.

new fireproof building of not less than ten stories and basement, to cost not less than \$100,000, within ten years from date. The present building must be remodeled at a cost of at least \$25,000, while \$30,000 in securities are deposited to guarantee the erection of a new building. The syndi-cate plans to remodel immediately the present building after plans by Architect present building after plans by Attacked Samuel N. Crowen, and use the same for a moving picture theater. Walter S. nted both parties to the Ross represented both parties to the transaction, while Percy Castle of Castle, lams, Long & Castle and Frederick naw attended to the legal details.

Park district, made a matter of record, J. Henry of the property at the southwest stores on the ground floor and thirty-two

It occupies a lot with a frontage of 150 feet on Fifty-fifth street and 75 feet on Blackstone avenue, and is stated to have a gross annual rent of about \$12,000. Te of \$93,500, the sale being subject to an in tiated by W. K. Young & Bro.

Activity South of Jackson Park.

George C. Bour & Co. report the closing of a transaction in the district south of Jackson park involving 900 feet of froatage on the east side of Paxton avenue, south of Sixty-seventh street. It comprises all the west frontage between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets and the north half of the frontage between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets. Morton D. Harris acquired the north 450 feet and Harold A. Drumm the remaining 325 feet for a reported consideration of \$35,000. Title to the 150x190 feet at the northeast corner of Sixtysecurity J. Size and Sixty-seventh streets. Morton D. Harris acquired the routh 450 feet and Harold A. Drumm the remaining 325 feet for a reported consideration of \$35,000. Title to the 150x190 feet at the northeast corner of Sixty-security street and Paxton avenue. Activity South of Jackson Park. eighth street and Paxton avenue was taken by Dr. Drumm, John Hamilton taking the southeast corner, Mr. Drumm taking the adjoining 100 feet, the third 100 feet going to Mrs. Margaret Kelley.

The Lamos property was sold for

and Ellis avenues, just completed. A nominal consideration, subject to \$12,000

incumbrance, is given, but the revenue stamps indicate a consideration of \$30,-

John E. Barry has sold to Zenas F. Ringer the five two flat buildings on 125x 125 feet of ground at 5927-35 Lafayette La avenue for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,-000. In part exchange the purchaser conveyed the six flat building on 50x150 feet of ground at 7335-87 Michigan avenue for a reported consideration of \$25,-000, subject to \$10,000 incumbrance. John H. Gay & Co. were the brokers. Murray Wolbach has sold to Robert D. Klivary the six flat building with 53x 125 feet of ground at 1444-46 East Sixtytion of \$26,500, subject to an incumbrance worth avenue was given in part payment. Grapperhaus, Russell & Co. and Brad-shaw & McCabe were the brokers. The transaction was under the Torrens sys-

Rascher Avenue Trade.

Rascher Avenue Trade.

The property in Rascher avenue, 183
feet west of Glerwood avenue, lot 48x125
feet, south front, with flat improvements,
has been purchased by Frank Shaboskey
for an indicated consideration of \$25,500,
subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000.

Phillip Angsten has purchased from the
estate of George C. Waits the property at
the southwest corner of Sixty-third place
and Harper avenue, lot \$1x00 feet, north
front, with improvements, for a stated
consideration of \$22,000.

Andrew Gustafson has sold to Myron H.
Spades the property at the southwest corner of Stony Island avenue and Sixtyseventh place, 100x115 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$19,000.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is
trastee in a loan of \$00,000, seven years at
51/2 per cent, to Emil W. Carlson on the
property at the northeast corner of Kenmore and Hollywood avenues, 115x150
feet, with flat improvements.

Talks to Bealty Men.

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County Treasurer Henry Stuckart, in a talk at the weekly luncheon of the Cook County Real Estate board yesterday regarding legislation in connection with special assessments, as well as the operation of the treasurer's office with reference to

have proved a great success, relieving greatly the congestion in the main office. He expressed the opinion that ultimately they would take care of all the business except that of the corporations and the largest taxpayers.

Real Estate Transfers.

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ROGERS PARK.

Ashland-av., N., 170 s of Greenlesf. ef.,
50x,50., April 1 [Maisle L. Smeltekopf
to Harry Hammond]

The foregoing transfer of the forego

JEFFERSON The Lamos property was sold for a reported consideration of \$27,000. Mr. Bour during the last eight months has sold 7,000 feet of frontage in Bryn Maw Highlands and over 5,000 feet in the south shore bugalow district.

Harper Avenue Deal

The fourteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Harper avenue and Fifty-sixth street with 50x150 feet of ground has been sold by H. H. Halley to William E. Deffier for an indicated consideration of \$42,000, the same being subject to an incumbrance of \$39,000. The sale was negotiated by S. Loudenbach & Co.'s south side office.

The property at the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, Improved with a five store at the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, Improved with a five store at the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, Improved with a five store at the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, Improved with a five store at the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, Improved with a five store at the southwest corner of form of the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, Improved with a five store at the five form of the fiv

The property at the southwest corner of Foster avenue and Lincoln street, improved with a two story store and flat building, has been sold by Herman Peterson, the builder, to Daniel F. Keiler. A nominal consideration is given, but actual price is reported to have been \$40,000.

J. T. Foley of Bixby & Hughes was the broker.

Mr. Foley also sold for Elizabeth McCoy to William Hughes the property at the mortheast corner of Seventy-eighth and Halsted streets, improved with a two story and flat building, for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000.

Six Stores Sold.

E. H. Skirven of the same office has sold for Edward M. Bertha to William Hughes the six stores at 1006-16 East Fifty-fifth street, between Greenwood and Ellis avenues, just completed. A nominal consideration, subject to \$12,000 incumbrance, is given, but the revenue was a sold to Adolph Tiedemann.

125. rev. stamp 54. Adolph Ticdemann]

Sawyer-av. N. 26 n of Altraid-av. ef.
28x168, rev. stamp 84 50 May 1 [Fairick 0. Pey store Prencis Niklewics].

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18x 10 Join Guilnond to Otto Koester!

6th-ot. N. n w cor Beiden-av. ef. 140x
125, and o. p. April 8 [Ursuis O'Brien
126 stanley H. Harrison
127 st. St. St. St. V. stamp 50c. May 3
1 (Chas Booth to Jees Szymkowiak)
1 Lorel-av. 346 n of Bioomingdale-av. ef. 83x125. rev. stamp 50c. May 3
1 (Chas Booth to Peter Szymborsk
et al.)
1 Lorel-av. 316 n of Bioomingdale-av. ef. 85x125. rev. stamp 50c. May 3
1 (Chas Booth to Peter Szymborski)
1 Major-av. 105 s of Bioomingdale-av. wf. 65x125. May 1 [F. J. Page to Herbert H. Page)
1 Schubert-av. s o cor Mulligan n f.
1 18x125, rev. stamp 3 April 25 [Barry
Shepard to Will R. Parssise]

NORTH TOWN.

Acests exceed \$9,000,000.

May I (Rmily J. Brown to Chester C. Broomell to Emily J. Brown et al., incomell to Emily J. Brown et al., incomell to St. 10 to 5th. et . Ex. 120, rev. stamp 83. April I. [Christian Schonstenam to Pan Pottrock]... esiey av. 816 s of 35th.et., w f. 25x 124, rev. stamp 81, incumb 1000.

March 10 [Jas. Ryan to Fred Strob-backer]

vester Deming et al. to Stanley Mag-terson.

Prairie av. 250 nof 40th-st. et. 20x161.

Prairie av. 250 nof 40th-st. et. 20x161.

Long av. 254 nof 436-st. et. 46x125.

Angle 7 J. B. Berkson and by inst. to
William Berkson;

Langierow. 24 nof 436-st. et. 40x125.

All J. William Berkson in the stanley of th

Champish-av., n w cor 48th-st., ef. 21 x30, rev. stamp 31, incumb, 32, 200 Appl. 22 [Rose Labell to Saward J. Mitabell]

Harper-av., s w cor 58th-st., ef. 30x150, rev. stamp 83, incumb, 33, 900. Aprl. 26 [H. H. Halley to William E. Desfier, or stamp 84, incumb, 33, 600. Aprl. 26 [H. H. Halley to William E. Desfier, rev. stamp 96, Aprl. 1 or 30 [E. M. Barths to William Hughes]. Sth-st., E. 80th of Elis-av., a f. 92x10, rev. stamp 45, incumb, 512,000, Aprl. 30 [E. M. Barths to William Hughes]. 57th-st., E. 8 w cor of Bickstone-av., n f. 160x75, rev. stamp 85, 50, incumb. 540,000, May 1 [M. D. Harris to Ruper J. Henry].

Dorchester-av., 190 so 57th-st., ef. 5x1 180, rev. stamp 86, 00, Aprl. 7 [R. Noison to John N. Mesaekl.

Henry].

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Union-av. 48 n of W. 54th-st., s.f., 25x
122, rev. stamp \$1, inc. 8000, May 3
12. M. Floids to Wm. B. Wairathi...
Wailace-st., n e cor 45th, w.f. 53x127,
rev. stamp \$3.50, April 22 [Julia V.
Connor to Issae B. 8th, s.f. 55x124, rev.
Bishop-st., 2 May 1 [Pred Kester to Henry C. Madsen).
Bishop-st., 82 n of W. 70th, s.f. 25x124,
rev. stamp \$2.50, inc. \$3, 006, May 1
[H. C. Madsen to Fred Kester]...
\$8th-Dt. W., 147 w of Summit-av., s.f.
25x125, m. or l., rev. stamp \$1, April
29 [Moses A. Hall to Chas, Hart et al.]...

Justine-st., n e cor W. 122d, w f. 24x 123, rev. stamp 50c, April 25 [Pullman T. & Sav. Blc. to Maggie Martin] ... Lafayette-av., 106 s of 100th-pl., w f. 27x121, rev. stamp 51 incumb \$500. April 25 [Anne Bandstra to Witch! Rutkowski]

da Kieveni arriani-st. 40 a of Keeler-av., h f. 25x120, rev. stamp \$4, incusib. \$2,000, April 24 [Verona C. Zimmerman to Enstache Landoncaur] ackson-st., 835 w of Lockwood-av., s f. 30x124, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$5,600, April 29 [Geo. Binner to Mary

si125, rev. stamp \$1.50, thoumb. \$1.00, Feb. 13 John Halvorsen to Wm. H. Flich]

North-av., W., 90 w of Keystone, n f. 96x 125, rev. stamp \$8, sub. to 1-3 of incumb. of \$40.000. April 24 [Geo. J. Kappus to Vincent T. Lynch]

Park-av., 250 w of Klipatrick s f. 20x 108, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$1.500. May \$f\$ [Ross H. Von Hoefen to James R. Donneliy]

N. Donneliy]

Riga-st., 178 of Cheru-av., \$f\$, 25x124, rev. stamp \$60. April 30 Landreas LukSperiorst., 112-of La Vergne-av., n f. 25x120, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. 88, 588, Auril 29 [Herbert A. Stevens to Christense B. Bensen]

Thomas-st., 76 w of Klibourn-av., s f. 25x123, rev. stamp \$3, April 29 [John Gundornt to Stefan Korao]

Thomas-st., 73 w of Klibourn-av., n f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1, 50, houmb. \$1, 600. April 29 [Frederick Weimer to And. P. Hansen]

12th-st., W. a w cor Karlov-av., n f. 50x141, rev. stamp \$25, 60, houmb. \$1, 00, April 30 [Benj., Green to Abraham D. Anscher]

Walter-av., 218 n of Thomas-st., c f. 31x 125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$2,000. April 25 [Frank J. Hetzel to Aug. W. Koeller et al.].

Walton-st., W., 218 e of Klibourn-av., n f. 722122, rev. stamp \$1, April 28, n f. 722122, rev. stam

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| Mishael Rozenski et al. to Wait A. Hansen] | Satramento-av. 185 n of 40th-st. e f. 37x124, rev. stamp \$1, May 1 [Leo I. Brunhild quitelaims to Anna E. Hodson] | Sadramento-av. 185 n of 44th-st. e f. 37x124, rev. stamp \$1 April 28 [John Dell to Leo L. Brunhild] | 1 Seeley-av. 28 s of 53d-pl. w f. 20x116, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2,200. April 30 [B. J. Wach to Martin Antilovic] | Talman-av., 76 s of 42d-st. e f. 25x126, rev. stamp \$1.50, May 1 [Julius Laube to Kazimer Matekunes] | 10 Lincoln-st. 291 n of Garfield-blvd. w f. 25x124, rev. stamp 80c. April 9 [Peter Vegeler to Charles E. Moore] | 10 LAKE.

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The plan to capture a share of the trade

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6. F. Schultz, Western Felt works, Chicago.

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In the name of Daniel Healy, 1137 North hristiana avenue, Attorney Franklin

Raber filed a petition in the Circuit court

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Raymond Barron of 3325 Herndon

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Clarence E. Harders of 1753 West Hu-

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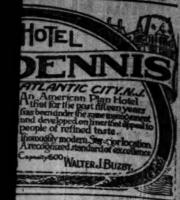
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ILINOIS FIRMS National and State Banks of Chicago Make Reports The First National of Financial Condition on May 1; Comparisons Given

EPOSITS of the national and state banks of Chicago are around the high mark with a total of \$1,052,380,565 as shown by the reports made public yesterday of twenty national and eighty-three state banks, or a total of 103 institutions. This is a gain of about \$20,000,000, or 2 per cent in the last two months. Of this amount the nationals increased \$15,742,441 and the state banks \$5,541,371. The increase by the nationals may be largely credited to easy money conditions throughout the middle west, although the figures of yesterday were influenced temporarily by the deposits resulting from the collection of taxes.

The volume of loans shows a fair increase, being 1.8 per cent compared with the last previously available figures. In cash resources the combined figures of the banks show little change, less than one-half of 1 per

The volume of loans shows a fair increase, being 1.3 per cent compared with the last previously available figures. In cash resources the combined figures of the banks show little change, less than one-half of 1 per cent. The gain in dollars was only \$1,267,518.

Within the last three months the position of the banks has been almost stationary. Money has ruled cheap at unchanged quotations, with the going rate for commercial paper at a minimum of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent and collateral loans at 4 per cent.

The appended tables give a summary of loans, deposits, and cash resources of the 103 banks under review and their individual figures covering the same items. The deposits of the Continental and Commercial National were on the date of the call, May 1, the highest in the history of the bank at \$210,626,525. The First National was well near its top record at over \$124,000,000. Following are the figures:

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Irving Park... 426,360
Jefferson Park... 241,495 131,082 490,262 143,208 463,815 15,887 57,297 24,598 73,746 121,137 308,708 284.861 45,505 37,719 Lawndale 1,098,824 1,094,093 152,407 8,618,937 Live Stock Exchange..... 1,068,885 977.686 237,322 8,730,620 5,438,591 National of Republic..... 22,916,595 26,463,388 7,241,295 6,075,660 15,347,629 22,227,616 9,381,466 National City..... 20,496,302 19,566,456 National Produce...... 1,581,855 642,783

ed	Ravenswood	284,061	276,154	300,209	307,121	41,283	67,
	Hogers Park	150.489	143,094	179,790	182,400	42,100	41,
ed	Washington Park	Ed. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	1,275,799	1,787,161	1,715,363	251,694	313,
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	American	The state of the s	1,674,142	1,827,475	1,724,531	317,546	314,
'	Austin		340,095 1,632,799	441,645	359,633	121,742	33,
7.	Calumet Trust	267,648	251,963	2,327,443 252,689	2,233,687 259,822	689,547 32,271	659,
	Capital State	449,924	392,712	445,539	366,085	110,034	92,7
lc	Central Manufacturing District.		1,084,573	1,573,954	1,172,530	393,656	292,5
7.	Central Trust		26,117,887	41,002,089	39,624,971	11,242,683	10,948,0
	Chicago City Chicago Savings	2,684,085	2,697,338	3,141,744	3,093,417	1,113,763	1,042,7
d	Citizens' State of Lake View	5,190,596 796,422	5,132,547 705,801	6,688,733	6,706,591	1,469,223	1,489,8
-	Citizens' Trust	432,562	426,780	844,275 578,160	733,881 554,280	148,677	125,8 80,0
H	Continental and Commercial	11,387,516	11,474,945	28,144,713	25,712,497	11,376,511	7,703,6
n	Depositors' State	637,899	703,887	763,337	767;977	148,973	184,9
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	Englewood State	1,073,218	500,987	1 220 225	439,413	60,984	74,5
-	First Trust	28,322,174	1,013,448 29,949,904	1,320,325 58,211,313	1,393,328	220,547 15,245,760	13,668,7
	Foreman Bros	8,746,875	8,649,017	14,437,329	11,684,480	7,033,398	4,399,1
	Fort Dearborn Trust	3,060,961	2,517,158	3,625,768	3,441,077	341,480	502,6
1	Franklin Trust	1,054,221	1,010,189	1,262,850	1,285,206	369,106	467,1
	Garfield Park	589,445	570,564	834,970	717,003	113,734	150,7
-	Greenebaum Sons	2,742,527 596,226	2,381,630 569,152	3,649,489	3,208,505	1,232,361	1,173,7
	Halsted Street	629,210	595,337	538,894 601,980	534,293 549,756	132,735 134,069	148,0
	Harris Trust	10,265,213	9,568,854	19,139,202	17,860,562	6,736,280	7,840,7
П	Hibernian Banking	16,298,326	15,403,804	26,863,506	27,392,123	4,707,932	3,892,9
H	Home bank	1,302,119	1,021,831	1,471,667	1,486,767	362,175	647,21
H	Hyde Park	888,511	842,208	871,457	901,660	132,863	217,4
	Illinois State	163,607 61,173,558	64,843,345	246,109 90,316,078	94,568,184	271,662 19,983,764	20,211,24
100	Kaspar State	3,593,827	3,640,459	4,597,455	4,614,984	655.287	628,95
1	Kenwood Trust	2,081,897	1,809,128	2,179,553	1,873,897	447,532	389,08
	Lake and State	872,239	746,740	671.091	602,506	88,448	139,47
	Lakeview State	651,574	554,217	797,427	745,585	231,698	278,76
1	Lakeview Trust	2,093,169	1,993,184	2,264,175	2,133,264	240,803	226,30
	Lawndale State	1,117,246	1,102,176 949,759	1,193,989 547,145 9	1,123,700 863,835	220,954 158,030	267,00
	Lincoln State	561,264	471,504	445,411	367,176	65,797	68,73
1	Lincoln Trust	273,507	256,334	247,718	210,991	95,494	79,98
-	Logan Square	503,649	425,885	410,236	413,218	133,026	110,34
	Madison and Kedzie	422,421	392,038	500,509	426,423	213,890	171,54
	Market Trust	517,881	494,000	414,766 1,049,014	284,000	121,212	44,00 208,51
1	Mechanics and Traders Mercantile Trust	974,176 1,438,877	933,915 1,368,536	1,495,942	962,524 1,315,962	205,022 250,647	226,27
1	Merchants Loan	36,971,664	35,561,044	57,949,762	58,648,595	21,178,111	23,943,85
T	Michigan Avenue Trust	1,150,493	1,014,123	1,396,645	1,237,417	341,615	317,23
1	Mid-City Trust	2,415,913	2,368,953	2,488,517	2,269,240	549,565	389,11
		1,843,621	1,743,758	2,254,980	2,157,062	314,598	342,32
	North Side State	1,070,203	997,599 19,683,523	1,184,290 29,761,891	1,151,723 30,730,154	316,171 9,428,012	9,830,71
	Northwest State	1,222,717	1,160,549	1,587,552	1,551,845	252,869	268,123
	Northwestern Trust	2,507,924	2,334,715	4,353,005	4,140,007	849,076	869,053
	Ogden Avenue	377,337	345,882	352,762	360,595	900,067	117,788
	People's Stockyards	4,484,763	4,299,123	4,975,834	4,777,778	998,627	940,872
	People's Trust	5,642,594	5,629,640	.7,238,152	8,013,507	1,345,850	2,146,823
	Pioneer State	453,845 2,524,462	464,200 2,515,739	3,790,466	411,644 3,870,517	67,921 463,892	70,585 560,890
	Pullman Trust	573,860	557,789	847,802 .	. 797,723	151,909	134,195
	Schiff & Co. State	403,841	418,163	1,282,573	1,213,265	223,074	176,618
	Security bank	2,188,198	1,787,546	2,933,132	2,944,690	515,548	921,230
	Second Security	864,936	915,252	1,083,544	1,056,613	269,973	177,980
	Sheridan Trust	1,237,622	1,115,222	1,674,707	1,555,041	357,838 115,240	377,169
	Sixty-third and Halsted State.	321,137 1,345,876	2,233,640	230,160 2,161,919	2,134,850	293,945	287,928
	South Chicago Savings	1,468,266	1,349,433	1,684,822	1,572,310	208,561	217,972
	Southwest Merchants	558,485	523,195	547,419	553,063	547,419	237,267
	Southwest Trust	599,992	784,090	707,416.	.677,717	88,006	114,896
1	Standard Trust	1,220,534	3,611,944	5,647,821	5,756,020	2,104,066	2,706,409
		20,764,109	20,301,843	24,702,347 380,138	25,681,442	7,431,633 67,652	8,824,827 82,706
1	State Bank of Italy	371,783	211, 22.	000,130	200.050	42 001	02,100

from Mrs. Tillie Barron. "We were married at noon Feb. 26," COOLEY KEEPS HIS POST AS SMYTH'S VETO STANDS.

State Bank of West Pullman..

Stockmen's Trust

Stockyards Savings.....

Union bank

Wendell State bank

West Englewood Ashland

West Town State....

Woodlawn Trust

West Side Trust..... 3,776,756

Total.....\$353,279,832

Barron told Judge Walker. "I had to work until 6 o'clock, and then we had Lyman E. Cooley, consulting enginee Father bad made some investigations and of the sanitary district, whose dismissal by the drainage board in the absence of the president two weeks ago was vetoed by President Thomas A. Smyth at the last meeting, remains in office through the inability of the minority member to obtain a majority vote in the finance committee yesterday which would over-

ride the president's veto. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne an-Trustees Charles E. Reading, James M. nounced yesterday that the government will not interfere with newlyweds who Dailey, and George W. Paullin voted for Mr. Cooley's dismissal and Trustees Edbridegroom is under indictment. Lenient ward Kane, Thomas M. Sullivan, and President Smyth voted against it. procedure was decided upon when it was discovered Carl G. Everson, one of the electrical contractors indicted in the labor-contractors' conspiracy case, failed to appear and give bond because he is the finance occurrence of the committee meeting. He denied that he committee meeting. He denied that he district trustees and the city council by district trustees and the city council by the Western Sociautions passed by the Western Soc traveling in the south with his bride of rese

TESTS RESERVE BANK ACT.

Newport News, Va., May 4-A test of

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN **FALL BELOW PREVIOUS YEAR** JOIN FOR EIGHT HOUR LAW.

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After a year spent in Chicago in conne tion with western railroad wage arbitration, Warren S. Stone, head of the engisident of the firemen, left yesterday for their respective headquarters at Cleveland and Peoria. At a convention of local chairmen of the brotherhoods, which closed during the day, a breach between the organizations was healed. Two years ago the brotherhoods refused and considerable feeling was aroused. Yesterday they voted to join with other rganizations in this movement. Mr. Carter asserted that the men have carriers show an increase. no animosity against Charles Nagel per-

HAINES HEIRS LOSE FIGHT.

237,170

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3,233,753

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442,289

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2,119,146

21,913,798

449,438

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1,014,348

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\$535,877,499

RAIL REVENUES FOR MARCH

\$148,957,784

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318,157

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Washington, D. C., May 4 .- [Special.]-Reports of the railroads of the United States on their operating expenses as neers' brotherhood, and William S. Car- filed with the interstate commerce commission today indicate a loss of \$8 in the net revenue per mile for March compared with March, 1914. The eastern carriers, however, showed a material increase in their revenues, while the southern and western railroads reported losses. For the nine months period ending with March the revenues show a decrease of \$125 per mile for the entire United States although the revenues for the eastern

sonally. He said the quarrel of the brotherhoods is with the board of media-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 4 .- [Spe ion and conciliation which appointed ciai. j-The statistical report compiled by April shows nearly double the tonnage of last year was carried through the canals Aurora, Ill., May 4.—[Special.]—The \$500,000 will of the late Harriet T. Haines, of freight were locked through St. Mary's 96 years old, of St. Charles, was admitted | canal, of which 337,838 were handled or the constitutionality of that provision of the federal reserve bank act which for probate by Judge John H. Williams the American side and 437,182 on the Cathe federal reserve bank act which permits national banks to assume trust permits national banks to assume trust vid Lasler, nephew, of Winnetka, and powers will be made by members of the frust company section of the American trust company section of the American trust company section of the American trust company section, according to an anabankers' association, according to an anabankers' association according to an anabankers' association, according to an anabankers' association according to an anabankers' association, according to an anabankers' association according to an anabankers' association according to an anabankers' association acco

Bank of Chicago

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. MAY 5, 1915.

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 1, 1915

lable	ASSETS	
per	Loans and Discounts\$	97,012,521.0
heap	United States Bonds (par value)	3,999,000.0
neap	Bonds to Secure U.S. Deposits Other than U.S. Bonds	808,000.0
view	Other Bonds and Securities (market value)	4,644,058.7
onal	National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building)	1,250,000.0
onal	Federal Reserve Bank Stock Subscription	400,000.0
ic.,%	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	4,817,223.7
•0.8	Due from United States Treasurer. \$ 633,600.00	
2.0	Due from Federal Persons Park	
2.0	Due from Federal Reserve Bank 8,258,846.67	CONTRACTOR STATE

Cash and Due from Banks..... 41,136,329.43 50,028,776.10

	\$162,959,579.73
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000,000.00
Other Undivided Profits	2,388,687.42
Discount Collected but not Earned	816,470.70
Special Deposit of United States Bonds	3,340,000.00
Circulating Notes Received \$ 3,818,397.50	
Less Amount on Hand 405,000.00	3,413,397.50
Dividends Declared but Unpaid	3,776.00
Reserved for Taxes	139,182.16
Foreign Bills Rediscounted	3,547,708.90
Letters of Credit	4,998,387.99
Deposits	124,311,969.06

\$162,959,579.73 JAMES B. FORGAN, Presiden Vice Presidents

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First Trust and

Savings Bank Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business April 30, 1915

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ì	ASSETS	I LECTURE
2	Bonds	\$24,925,568.15
7.	Time Loans on Collateral	16,647,327.60
9	Demand Loans on Collateral \$11,674,847.99	
2	Cash and Due from Banks 15,245,760.32	26,920,608.31
)		\$68,493,504.06
	LIABILITIES	
,	Capital	\$ 5,000,000.00
)	Surplus and Undivided Profits	5,201,223.48
	Reserve for Interest and Taxes	80,966,90

Surplus and Undivided Profits	5,201,223.48
Reserve for Interest and Taxes.	80,966.90
Time Deposits	\$46,412,217.01
Demand Deposits	
	\$68,493,504.06
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Statement April 30, 1915 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$13,479,057.75
Overdrafts	1,038,47
Municipal and Other Bonds and Stocks	3,846,649,99
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	\$24,957,649.60
LIABILITIES	in
Capital Stock	#1 200 000 00

Surplus...... 1,600,000.00 Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes..... Deposits—Savings.....\$4,927,483.68 Due to Banks..... 4,344,750.67

\$24,957,649.60

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CORN EXCHANGE

OF CHICAGO

At the close of business May 1st, 1915.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$43,025,274.7
d States Bonds	2,091.1 1,525,000.0 3,240,594.2
in Federal Reserve Bank Building	2,000,000.0
rom Federal Reserve Bank	
rom Treas. U. S	28,910,513.3

	LIABILITIES	
Surplus		
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Dividends	Unpaid	
-	Bankers\$32,109,148.27	
Deposits 3	Individual	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Savings 729,141.54	ı

67,945,628.76 \$78,943,473.96

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Chicago Savings Bank

and Trust Company

At the Commencement of Business APRIL 30, 1915.



Foreign Exchange.

RESOURCES cans and Discounts......\$2,742,527.92 Sonds & Other Securities... 1,611,084.13 Cash on Hand and in Banks 1,232,361.42

LIABILITIES

Time\$3,155,734.94 Trust 403.755.02 3,649,489.96

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CREENEBAUM SONS S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts.
Bank Estrance on La Salle Street
A State Bank. Capital and Surplus \$1,850,000

Time Loans on Collateral	\$1,256,171.36
Demand Loans on Collateral	\$28,244.77
Loans and Discounts	2,580,180.80
Loans on Real Estate	526,000.00
Bonds and Securities	1,298,164.52
Loans on Real Estate	526,000.00
September	526,000.00
September	526,000.00
Contract	526,000.00
Cont \$7,994,084.03 \$1,500,000,00	
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Deposits

Time

\$2,196,145.00

Demand

\$4,492,588.42

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\$4,980.96

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WILLIAM T. ANDERSON, Auditor.
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IGNORES JURY SUMMONS LESSON COSTS HIM \$31

FLOW IN MONEY FAVORS CHICAGO

Currency Receipts in April Monday, May 3. Net gain for Year ago, day of Exceeded Shipments by \$4,571,410.

ALSO GAINED OVER 1914.

ents of currency in and out of cago during the month of April show to to have been \$8,513,467, against

The income account of the trustees of more and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit. the Great Northern Ore properties for Chesapeake and Ohio, Eric, Great North-

follows:		
Receipts\$	1914. 758,790 119,160	1918. \$1,016,402 115,487
Totals		\$1,133,889 73,144
Balance	805,917 750,000	\$1,000,755 750,000
Prev. curdus		

Totals\$3,819,716 \$3,763,7 New Pennsylvania Bonds.

write the new \$65,000,000 4% per cer Pennsylvania railroad general mortgag onds. A large number of application from those desiring to participate have been received by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. A public offering of the entire amoun is to be made shortly. It is expected the

price will be about par.

1914, as folows:

Dividends Declared.

The Studebaker corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend on the common stock of 1% per cent. Also the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock both payable lune 1 to (March Poet March and Partific Religions). preferred stock, both payable June 1 to Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-

clared the regular quarterly dividend of gold from France. 11/2 per cent on the preferred and 21/2 per cent on the common stock, payable May 12 to stockholders of record May 4. The Thompson-Starrett company de

clared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock. payable May 16 to stock of record May 8.

The American Cotton Oil company has 0 perating revenue. 23.018.789 2.618.7129

Net operating revenue. 7.100.852 2.228.788

Operating revenue ... 25.018.789 2.618.7129

Operating revenue ... 25.018.789 2.228.788 able May 15 to stock of record May 8. declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its preferred stock, payable June 1. Books close May 14.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were steady in Chicago at

over the counter. New York exchange and Pneumatic Tool. Booth Fisheries sold at 5c premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$74,675,400.

Tennessee Railway.

The report of the Tennessee Rallway, Light and Power company, controlling the Nashville and Chattanooga Rallway

Close
Shares-High Low May4. May3.

Shares-High Low May4. May3. and Light companies, for the year is shows gross earnings of \$3.762.387 a interest there remained \$396,978, out which \$109,048 was paid as dividend leaving a balance for the year of \$287.92 The company reports assets of \$32,851,5

Equipment Trusts.

Atlantic C. Line, 4-4½, 1915-1921...4.60
Balt. & Ohio, 4½, 1915-1923...4.55
Boston & Albany, 4½, 1915-1927...5.15
Buf., Roch. & Pitts., 4-5, 1915-1930...4.60
Canadian Pacific. 4½, 1915-1928...4.90
Chesa. & Ohio, 4-4½, 1915-1928...4.90
Chesa. & Ohio, 4-4½, 1915-1923...4.55
Chi., Ind. & Louisv., 4½, 1915-1924...4.85
Chi., Peo. & St. Louis. 6, 1915-1923...5.15
Chi., Peo. & St. Louis. 6, 1915-1923...5.15
Chi., St. L. & N. O., 5, 1915-1924...475
Deia. & Hudson, 4½, 1922...445
Erie, 4-5, 1915-1924...45
Illinois Central, 4½-5, 1915-1924...495
Illinois Central, 4½-5, 1915-1924...495
Illinois Central, 4½-5, 1915-1924...406
Kan. & Michigan. 4½-5, 1915-1924...5.15
Louis. & Nashville, 5, 1915-1924...5.00
Mobile & Ohio, 4½-5, 1915-1923...400
Mobile & Ohio, 4½-5, 1915-1923...400
N. Y. Cent. Lines. 4½-5, 1915-1923...5.00 Atlantic C. Line, 4-414, 1915-1921...4.6 Mobile & Ohio, 4½-5, 1915-1924, 5.00 4.85
N. Y. Cent. Lines, 4½-5, 1915-1929, 5.05
N. Y. O. H. 4½-5, 1915-1929, 5.15
N. Y. O. & W. 4½, 1915-1928, 5.25
Norf. & Western, 4-4½, 1915-1924, 4.50
4.25
Pennsylvania, 4-4½, 1915-1924, 4.00
Seubaard Air Line, 4½-5, 1915-1924, 5.05
Southern Pacific, 4½, 1915-1928, 4.55
Southern Railway, 4½-5, 1915-1924, 4.95
Virginian Railway, 5, 1915-1918, 4.87
4.65

Financial News Notes. At the annual meeting of the Kelley of directors was reflected. A resolution of a fund for distribution among the officers and employes in a profit sharing

Other retiring directors were reëlected. district.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts ... \$4,220,534.14

Overdrafts 1,368.45 Bonds and securities.... 773,410.37

Cash and due from banks 2,104,066.90

\$7,099,379.86

This bank is a member of

The Chicago Clearing House Association and under the supervision of its expert examiners

DIRECTORS

29 S. La Salle St. Life Ins. Bldg.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of

ing New York Divers.	dertone, but values were pochas
87.94 87.08	for cold storage packed lots, whi ly higher. Receipts, 29,819 case
the day18	Ordinary Checks
week 90.27	Miscl. rets. cases extras
A SALES AND PROPERTY OF STREET AND	returned1846180 Extras Do, cases in- oluded1761840 Cartons NEW TORK, May 4.—EGGS
1914, to 95.84	celpts, 46,808 cases. Fresh gai 256224c; storage packed, extr firsts, 204621c; regular packet
77.67	20%63le; firsts, 19620c; ne whites, fine to fancy, 23623%

..... t9.83

Closed Dec. 81, 1 Railied Jan. 23,

Si1,373,690 in the corresponding month last year.

The receipts of currency during the month totaled \$13,084,877, making the net gain in receipts over shipments \$4,571,410.

In April. 1914, the shipments were \$17,
The April. 1914, the shipments were \$17,
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the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, compares as ern preferred, New York Central, North ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, Union Pacific, and United States

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washingte	on, D. C.,	May 4-	[Special	1-
The following				
tion of the	United	States t	reasury	on
May 3:				
Income to date				
Decrease				
Outgo over in				
Increase				
Balance gener	al fund		. 18.031,	
Balance previ	ous day		. 18,814,	
Decrease			283,	069

It is ann sinced that the American Cot Copper Range Consolidated.

The Copper Range Consolidated company reports for the year ended Dec. 31.

The Sampling of the first seven months of the fiscal year shows earnings equal to all fixed charges, the preferred dividend and about \$800,000 applicable to the

common stock.

Announcement is made by the Prairie

holders of record May 20.

The Beatrice Creamery company de
Lazard Freres have received \$2,000,000

Railroad Earning	S.
ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN A.	ND SOUTH-
For March—Operating revenue \$ 2,478.58 Net operating revenue. 750.47 Operating income 637,04 From July 1—	4 299,690
From July 1-	

Chicago Securities. Chicago stocks were iregular, with generally lower tendency. ways series 2, Kansas City Railway and Light common, Commonwealth Edison, anoney rates were steady in Chicago at and Booth Fisheries preferred were all 46/4½ per cent on commercial paper, and 46/4½ per cent lower. Sears-Roebuck common was fractionally higher, as were Diamond Match common was steady.

> Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

	Bhar	es. Higi	I. LOW.	Mays.	
Booth Fish	20	39	39	39	39
Do pfd	80	78	78	78	781/2
Chi. Pn. Tool.	160	80	59%	60	60
Chi. Rys. ser 2	170	2414	24	24	2414
Crucible Steel	100	26	26	26	23%
Diam. Match.	155	95%		951/4	
Illinois Brick.	50	65%	65%	65%	651/2
K. C. Ry. & L.	100		23	23	24
M. Ward pfd.	10		111%	111%	112
Nat. Carb. pfd	2	120	120	120	1201/4
Peoples Gas.	27	118	118	118	120
Quak Oats pfd	7	107	107	107	106%
Sears-Roeb	150		13814	188%	188
Stewart-W	540		681/2	69	691/4
Swift & Co	113	109%	1091/2	109%	1091/2
Union Carbide	52	160	160	160	160
		41114	221	F 1974	1 10 10
*Ex. div. 2%.					1.1
	B	ONDS.			
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3.000 Chi. Rys. 1					
2.000 Com. Ediso					
5.000 Cudahy 5s					
0.000 Swift & Co					
1.000 Swift & Co					
		HE WAY	7000		1811

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

States 2s. coupon... 981/4 States 3s. registered 1011/4 United States 2s, coupon....1011/2 United States 4s, registered...1091/2 United States 4s, coupon....1101/2 United States Pan. 2s, 1938.. 98

CHANGE RESERVE BANK MAP.

Washington, D. C., May 4.-The federal reserve board today denied the petition of banks in Wyoming and Nebraska which sought to be changed to the Chicago district. The board granted the to be put in the Kansas City district that of banks of northern New Jersey to be put in the New York district, and Mining company elected Joseph C. Fraley those of Tyler and Wetzel counties in a director to succeed Clarence M. Brown. West Virginia to be put in the Cleveland

Capital\$1,000,000.00

Surplus 250,000.00

Undivided profits..... 201,116.87

Dividends unpaid..... 441.00 Deposits 5,647,821.99

\$7,099,379.86

TANDARD TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK

PRODUCE MARKETS.

28		Committee at 1000 the Do.	
8	CHRCAGO, May 4.—Market had a firmer un- dertone, but values were unchanged, excepting	PRU	
	dertone, but values were unchanged, excepting	CHICAGO, May 4	Receipts of strawberrie
u	for cold storage packed lots, which were alight-	were smaller, about 19	cars, but the demand
*	by higher. Receipts, 39 819 cases. Quotations:	was lighter and pric	es were weakly held
18	ly higher. Receipts, 29,819 cases. Quotations: Firsts18018'4e Dirties18'40	Other fruits were quie	st and steady. Quota
8	Ordinary Checks		
7	firsts 164.60714e Storage packed.		Apples, bris.\$1.70@e.u.
n	firsts 16% 647% Storage packed, Miscl. rets., cases extras	Oranges, \$2,00@8.00	Strawberries, La.,
			24 ptsst. men. n
19	Do, cases in- Fillers	oases\$2.00@2.50 Pineapples,	Grapetruit,
14	oluded 17@16% Cartons 21e	crates\$2.50@8.25	Orbes terebrinder
	NEW YORK, May 4EGGS-Irregular; re-		
2	ceipts, 46.808 cases. Fresh gathered, extras,	VEA	
4	celpts, 46,808 cases. Fresh gathered, extras, 236224c; storage packed, extra firsts, 21%c;	50@60 lbm7@90	90@110 No 11%@180
턹	firsts, 20%@21c; regular packed, extra firsts,	60@00 lbe	
	20%631e; firsts, 19620e; nearby hennery	SOUTH WATER	
d	whiten fine to fancy, 23@23%o; nearby hen-		al Na 2 Na &

and the remainder fees for jury service which the judge refused to pay Provus Provus, who lives at 863 North La Salk street, reported for jury service last week After being excused on Monday for tardi ness he reported late again yesterday.

He said he had been called to the sich bed of his mother at 1845 Washb

NEW YORK, May 4.—CHEESE Strong: re-cripts, 3, 076 boxes; state, whole milk, fresh, specials, 164@16½c; do average fancy, 163 nue. Judge Rooney sent his bailiff to that address, where no one by the name of Provus was known. Provus, under ques FLYMOUTH, Wis., May 4.—CHEESE—Horns, 15%c; Americas, squares, 15%c; daisies, 15%c; twins, 15%c. cated.

POULTRY. WAR HITS SINGER ESTATE. CHICAGO, May 4.—Live fowls and roosters sold the higher and the market was firm, with receipts of only 1 car and 705 coops. Quota-tions:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn National Bank

At the Close of Business, May 1, 1915

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$22,157,151.94
Overdrafts	
United States Bonds, par value	921,050.00
Premium on Bonds	
Other Bonds and Securities	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	
Cash and Sight Exchange	
Total	\$35,490,530.61
LIABILITIES	Shaping.

Capital Stock Paid In \$2,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits ... 885,330.28 2,172.50 Dividends Unpaid..... Deposits (net) 31,803,027.83 Total\$35,490,530.61

NELSON N. LAMPERT, Vice-President. J. FLETCHER FARRELL

Cash on deposit with Credit Lyonals, Cannes, France (considered doubtful). Fr. 3,530.14. Cash, credit Monroe & Oo., Paris, France (considered doubtful). Fr. 2,594.42. The only real estate shown in the inventotry is the "Villa Primavera" in Cannes.

Ball Game Bookmaker Fined.



Deposits: Demand \$16,070,881.59 Special 1,262,249.27 Time..... 1,806,071.33 19,139,202.19

Total..... \$23,569,543.84 DIRECTORS

NORMAN W. HARRIS, Chairman
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ISAAC SPRAGUE
BOWMAN C. LINGLE

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ALLEN B. FORBES
GEORGE P. HOOVER
HOWARD W. FENTON

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVING

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1, 1915

RESOURCES	
Loans\$	16,610,570,67
United States and Other Bonds	1,592,502,37
Other Securities, etc	96,726,56
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	60,000.00
Cash and Exchange	7,241,295.84
Total\$	
LIABILITIES	

Capital Stock paid in \$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus..... 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 256,478.99 Currency in Circulation..... 100,000.00 Reserved for Taxes..... 8,000.00 Bond Account..... Total.....\$25,601,095.44

JOHN V. FARWELL.
CHARLES R. CRANE.
ROLLIN A KEYES.
LEONARD A BUSBY.
SAMUEL C. SCOTTEN
CHARLES H. CONOVER.
WILLIAM T. FENTON
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LOUIS F. SWIFT.
ROBERT M. MEXINNEY.
H. W. HEINRIGHS. H. W. HEINRICHS. ROBERT W. LEATHERBEE

CHICAGO

OFFICERS WILLIAM A. TILDEN. Preside CHARLES FERNALD,
Assistant Cashler, RENRY R. KENT, Vice-President. JOHN FLETCHER, Vice-President. MARCUS JACOBOWSKY, Vice-President. W. L. McKEE,

H. LAWTON, Manager Foreign Dept. DIRECTORS JOHN A. KING. WALTER S. BOGLE, CHAS. A. PLAMONDON, GUSTAVE FREUND, WILLIAM F. BURROWS, CALVIN H. HILL. JOHN FLETCHER

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WILLIAM A. TILDEN. J. FLETCHER PARRELL,

\$4,293,382.22

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank

At the Commencement of Business April 30, 1915

nesounces	
Loans on Collateral	890,940.33
Cash on Hand and in Danas-	\$4,293,382.22
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	152,113.72

OFFICERS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers National Bank

OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business May 1, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$7,075,728.37
Overdrafts	3,001.12
United States and Other Bonds	595,952.17
Premium on Bonds	5,000.00
Real Estate	17,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	3,639,083.80
Total	11,336,265.46

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	750,000.00
Surplus and Profits	420,470.00
Reserved for Taxes	6,000.00
National Bank Notes Outstanding.	300,000.00
Deposits	9,859,795.46
Total\$1	1,336,265.46

OWEN T. REEVES, JR., President

M. W. TILDEN, Vice-President M. PALENSKE, Asst. Cashler. F. N. MERCER, Asst. Cashier

H. P. GATES, Asst. Cashler DIRECTORS GEORGE M. BENEDIOT. L. B. PATTERSON WM. C. CUMMINGS

OWEN T. REEVES JR. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HALSTED AND FORTY-SECOND STS., CHICAGO At the Commencement of Business April 30, 1915

RESOURCES

\$4,439,357,69 LIABILITIES

Savings Deposits...... 3,918,009.46

OFFICERS

WM. H. BRINTNALL
WM. C. CUMMINGS
WM. C. CUMMINGS
BRYAN G TIGHE
BRYAN G TIGHE
MERRILL W. TILDEN DIRECTORS

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS, CHICAGO

Statement at Commencement of Business April 30th, 1915.

RESOURCES

Demand Loans on Collateral . . . \$18,947,844.74

ime Loans on Collateral oans on Real Estate		
ther Loans		\$61,173,558.53
ocks and Bonds		25,668,838.13 19,983,764.75
		\$106,826,161.41
LIABII	LITIES	

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Capital Stock	\$ 5,000,000 00
Surplus Fund	10,000,000 nn
Undivided Profits	1.022.358.98
Dividends Unpaid	224.00
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	487,500.00
Demand Deposits \$34,685,991.29	
Time Deposits 55,630,087.14	90,316,078.43

OFFICERS JOHN J. MITCHELL, President
FRED'K T. HASKELL, Vice President
CHAUNCEY KEEP, Vice President
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F. I. COOPER, Assistant Cashier
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JOHN J. MITCHELL
JOHN G. SHEDD
FRANK D. STOUT

\$106,826,161,41

W. H. HENKLE, Secretary
F. M. SILLS, Assistant Secretary
F. F. TAYLOR, Assistant Secretary
H. A. HALL, Auditor
W. E. COLT, Jr., Manager Bond Department

Central Trust Company of Illinois

125 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Report of Condition at the Commencement of Business April 30, 1915

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. 10,900,614.46
. 1,285,821.22
. 6,845,428.32
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\$47,264,486.39

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	LIABILITIE	
Capital Sto	ck	4,500,000.00
Surplus		1,000,000.00
Undivided	Profits	677,939.25
Reserved 1	for Taxes and Interest	83,732.37
Dividends	Unpaid	725.00
		41.002.089.77

\$47.264.486.39

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OFFIC	ERS
CHARLES G. DAWES JOSEPH E. OTIS Vice-President EDWIN F. MACK WILLIAM T. ABBOTT WILLIAM T. ABBOTT WILLIAM R. DAWES VPres. & Cash J. E. LINEQUIST Vice-President LANDON C. ROSE WICLIAM C. OOOK Vice-President T. C. NEAL Vice-President FREB B. WOODLAND Vice-President FREB B. WOODLAND Vice-President FREB B. WOODLAND Vice-President R. B. SKINNER Assistant Cashrer Assistant Cashrer	WM. W. GATES Assistant Casil NO. W. THOMAS Assistant Casil HARRY R. MOORE Assistant Casil HOWARD S. CAMP Assistant Casil J. H. MUSSON Assistant Casil J. L. LEHNHARD Assit Trust Off AKSEL K. BODHOLDT. Assit Secret J. L. LEHNHARD, Assit Trust Off ROBT H. BERRY Audit ROBT H. BERRY Audit Moderate Casil Robt H. BERRY Audit Market Robbert Robt Audit Moderate Robt Audit Robt Robt Audit Robt Robt Audit Robt Robt Robt Robt Robt Robt Robt Rob

THE LIVE STOCK **EXCHANGE** NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICAGO nt of Condition at the Close of

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts.....\$ 8,730,620.47 112.17 100,000.00 219,300.00 Other Bonds..... Real Estate..... Federal Reserve Bank Stock 35,000.00 Cash and Due from Banks (Net) 3,618,937.33

LIABILITIES Capital Stock..... \$ 1,250,000.00 500,000.00 Surplus...... Undivided Profits..... 11,824.16 Dividends Unpaid..... Circulation

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

PEOPLES TRUST SAVINGS BANK of Chicago Michigan at Adams April 80, 1915, RESOURCES \$8,026,960,11 LIABILITIE 7, 238, 152 17 \$8,026,960.11 OFFICERS \$12,774,969,97 \$12,774,960.9 W. S. BARSTOW & CO.

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SEC THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1915.

RECOVERY MADE | SENEW YORK_STOCK TRANSACTIONS | Property IN WALL STREET

Testinghouse Up 5 Points and Others of the Same Class Advance.

| The Column | 100 | Section |

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

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O. H. HAUGAN, Retired
O. H. HAUGAN, Mgr. Real Estate Loan Dept.
A. LANQUIST, Pres. Lanquist & Illeley Co.
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GEO. E. RICKCORDS, Chi. Title & Trust Co.
MOSES J. WENTWORTH, Capitalist.

YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

MARKETABLE SECURITIES

Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, Saturday, May 1st, 1915.

RESOURCES

\$144,904,003,32 1,005,911,01 6,967.80 93,899,123.64 \$254,259,952,T

OFFICERS

The Hibernian Banking

Association

RESOURCES

4,707,932.14

\$14,247,405.30

16,431,531,73 \$30,718,536,07

\$ 2,000,000.00

1,000,000.00

390,144.00

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Commence Business April 30, 1915.

RESOURCES \$ 5,098,635.27 Demand Loans (Secured by Collateral) . \$ 6,288,880.78 28,205,622.47

\$33,304,257.74 LIABILITIES \$ 5,159,544.47

28,144,713.27 \$33,304,257.74 OFFICERS

LIABILITIES

\$30,716,536,07 **OFFICERS**

OF CHICAGO
Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 1, 1915.

The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (\$1,000,000) and the capital stock of The Hibernian Bank of Chicago.

Banking Association (\$2,000,000) are owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago. Combined Deposits of These Banks - - - \$265,634,744.71

Statement of Condition of

The Northern Trust Company At the Commencement of Business April 30, 1915

RESOURCES \$24,526,301.77 10,746.50 1,000,000.00 400,000.00 Overdrafts...Bank Premises—Ground...Building...5,379,614.04

Due from Banks....400,508.57
Checks for Clearings...3,647,890.04

9,428,012.65 \$35,365,060.92 Total..... LIABILITIES \$ 2,000,000.00 1,500,000.00 1,129,688.70 221,282.44

Capital Stock...
Surplus Fund...
Undivided Profits...
Reserved for Taxes & Interest
Cashier's Checks...
Certified Checks...
Demand Deposits...
Total...

Total...

LIABILITES

665,797.05

86,401.34

15,875,142.77

13,886,748.62 29,761,891.39 Total.....\$35,365,060.92

24% MORE

or the first four months of this year the first four months of this year the revertising than any officians pages, variang. If TOU want PREBOOKERS — put year " Halp make Ada" in the Tribuge

Aftred L. Baker, of Aftred L. Baker & Ob.

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L. L. Dept.
Chapter B. Dick.

Company.

Clayton.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNT

HIGHER CABLES CHECK SELLING

Wheat Traders Bearish on Crop News, but Market Shows Firm Tone.

COARSE GRAINS RALLY.

ay and there was a sharp demand at futures at the start. This, with ngs, gave a stronger tone t h final prices 1/2 %c higher for the day Inglish spot wheat market was un ed to 1d up. The firmness was du unfavorable reports from Argentins

the weather is again rainy.
reports from the seaboard said had been sales of 1,000,000 bu wheat 100,000 bris flour for export. Prely the bulk of this wheat was Manou, and there was little feature to the

Crop Situation Promising. From a crop standpoint there is little the situation that is bullish at the presnt time. The winter wheat belt has had excellent condition. It is said that have plowed up more land than ever before. In the spring wheat country pros-pects leave little to be desired. While present prospects create a bearish timent, shorts are timid and stand

or little punishment.

Australia, has another drought, and

much as a year ago, when they were only

Northwest receipts were 236 cars, igainst 191 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 268 cars, compared to 445 cars a year neapolis stocks showed a decrease of 340,000 bu for three days. The Dutch government is said to be asking for flou offers at Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Corn Prices Close Higher. Corn prices finished %@1/2c higher for the day. Cash prices were not much changed and there was a little export in quiry, which helped steady prices. The demand is chiefly for fresh shelled corn. Offerings from the country were light. Soil conditions are now excellent as a result of the rains and sufficient moistur is assured to give the corn a good start. Receipts continue liberal, 129 cars in spected here, with primary receipts of 735,000 bu, against 320,000 bu a year ago Clearances were 51,000 bu. Late reports

of 200,000 bu for export. Argentine reports were bullish, there having been a change again to rainy weather. Reports indicated the Plate corn is in decidedly poor condition. Cash houses sold a little corn early. Buy was scattered and the market follow the trend of wheat for the greater pe of the day.

from the seaboard said there were sale

Fair Demand for May Oats. Oats were in fair demand and there w ted range of values. Final pri were %c up to a shade lower, the Ju changed and there was a fair dema Sales were 160,000 bu and the were sales to go to store of 100,000 bu. Receipts were 166 cars, with 113 cars i specied yesterday. Clearances were 30

compared to 512,000 bu a year ago. Cro continues favorable and the rain have evidently encouraged some selling mand at the seaboard has been light for Hog Products Are Strong.

Provisions were strong and there was 1910 ... 1.16% .91% 1910 ... 1.11% .91% buying credited to the packers, while offerings were not heavy, except for quite free selling of lard. Early there was a little selling credited to smaller packers. Receipts of hogs were 14,000, with 27,000 the estimate for today, and prices were a shade higher. Receipts west were 84,900, compared to 69,800 a year ago. Western hog packing was estimated at 489,000, or 114,000 more than for the corresponding week last year. The cash meat trade is said to be of excellent proportions.

Bye in Further Advance.

The rye market showed sustained firm—

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T. LOUIS. Mo. May 4.—WHEAT—Furthers: July, \$1.53%; September, \$1.24%. CORN—July, \$6.5 September, \$1.24%. CORN—July, \$6.5 September, \$7.56. No. 2 mixed, 514,6052c.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., May 4.—WHEAT—Further, \$1.64,61.62.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 784,c: No. 2 mixed, 514,6052c.

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ST. LOUIS. Mo. May 4.—WHEAT—Cush.

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No. 2 white, 544,605c; No. 2 mixed, 514,6052c.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., May 4.—WHEAT—Submixed with the proportion of ferings were not heavy, except for quite

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

WINTER WHEAT.

FLOUR-Trade slow and market u

NEWS COLUMN SERVICE		3000		可能的是是可	斯里亚岛间沿于东西市的山地区 加美国	ā
BANGE (F ACT		FUT	BES.	PRIMARY	3
Open. fay . 1.62 uly 1.35%-1.1 opi.1.26-1.24	High. 1.62% 85 1.36% % 1.25%	Low. 1.61% 1.34%	May 4 1.62% 1.35%	1.62	Wheat, Chicago 214,000 2 Milwaphee . 26,000	(2
Tay 17% 76 uly 80-795 opt 80% -9	6 80%-%	76% 79% 80%	77¼ 80 81	7914-56	St. Louis 46,000 Toledo 8,000 1	9813
tay 55% als 54%-16 ept 47%-1	55% 54% 48%	54% 54% 47%	5414	54% -% 54% -48 47%	Omaha 41,000 Indian'olis. 13,000 Cincinnati. 10,000	5
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ay10.15 aly10.35 ay10.35	10.47% 1 HORT	0.32% RIBS	10.47%	10.35	Philadelp'a 50,000 Baltimore. 37,000 N. Orleans. 15,000 Galveston. 22,000	8 25
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PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. St. L.156½ 1.55% 1.55% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% K. C.1.55 1.54½ 1.54% 1.29% 1.27% 1.29% Min. 1.59% 1.57% 1.58% 1.54½ 1.54% 1.54% 1.54% 1.56% 1.68% 1.69% 1.68% 1.69% 1.68% 1.59% 1.58% 1.54% Tol. 1.61 1.60% 1.60% 1.35% 1.34% 1.35% CORN.

OATS. 63% 63% 63% 64% 64% 64% GRAIN INSPECTION.

Spring wheat... Pacific wheat... orn

	-	-Bids-	-	-	-Offer	3
21個團	High.	Low.	Close.	High	Low.	Close
May	.1.601/	1.59	1.60%	1.68	1.65	1.65
July	.1.341/2	1.34	1.3414	1.37%	1.37%	1.37%
Sept.	.1.23%	1.231/4	1.231/2	1.26%	1.26%	1.26%
		0	ORN.			
May .	76%	761/2	76%	78	77%	77%
July	79%	7914	79%	801/6	80%	801/9
Sept.	80%	80%	80%	8114	811/2	811/
		10 m		ALCOHOL:	24 104 7	150 S. A.

OATS.

WEEKLY B	IDS A	TELL THE REST	FFE	RS.
	Bids.	week.	Bids.C	ffers.
July		1.30		
July Sept.	78	81%		
July	OATS		611/6	57%

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

	Harris Str. At Section 1
May closed:	
Tuesday, May 4	
Monday, May 3	
Net gain for the day	00
Tuesday, May 5, 1914	
Tuesday, May 4	1.35
Monday, May 3	
Net gain for the day	
Tuesday, May 5, 1914	
Clearances	Bushels.
Tuesday, May 4	
Tuesday, May 5, 1914	
Visible supply:	
Monday, May 3	26.439.00
Monday, May 4, 1914	
Yearly range:	,,
-July-	-May
High Low.	
1914 \$1.32 \$.841/2 1914 \$	1.22 \$.76
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1912 1.19 .88% 1912 1	1.15 .85
1911 1.07% .84% 1911	1.01 .84
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Rye in Further Advance.

The rye market showed sustained firmness and prices advanced 1½c over Monday's best figures, No. 2 closing at \$1.22 bid. New rye sold by sample at \$1.180 til. September 1.22 to arrive. Receipts, 4 cars.

Barley was steady for malting and 1c lower for feed and screenings. Maiting sold at 77670c, feed 76c, and screenings of the figure of the

sold at 77679c, feed 76c, and screenings sold at 77679c. Receipts, 54 cars.

Timothy seed held steady at \$7.25 bid for September and \$5.0067.00 for country liots. Clover seed was quiet at \$0.000 for country liots. Clover seed was quiet at \$0.000 for cash.

Duluth flax closed 1/671c higher, with cash on track and May \$1.08½, July \$2.01½, and September \$2.08½. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was 1c higher at \$1.94½01.98½ for cash on track. Winnipeg closed 1/67½c higher, with May \$1.89½ for cash on track. Winnipeg closed 1/67½c higher, with May \$1.89½, July 1.82½, and October \$1.86½. Receipts, 19 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Indications are that the English gove SPRING WHEAT.

Spl. brds.,

First cl'r.\$6.15@6.40

wood ...\$8.10@8.30 Sec. cl'r..\$4.50@4.65

Pat., jute.\$7.40@7.25

Straight .\$7.10@7.25

attneapolis wired Ware-Leland: "We un-derstand the Dutch government will ask for offers on flour the same as last month. Last month Minneapolis mills sold the agents of that country 65,000 bris and Kansas City 6,000,-000 pounds. Offers will be opened May 12.

The directors yesterday elected the followinew members: Armitt Brown, Robert L. Cliton, Monroe D. Ullery, Albert Rothschild, Concilus J. Lucy, Robert P. Boylan, Thomas in Hoarty, and Willis Counselman.

beer \$19.50@20.00. TALLOW—Choice eu-lible. T4@T4c; prime packers', 64@Tc; No. 1 packers', 64@6%c; No. 2 packers', 44 @5c; No. 1 renderers', 66%c; choice coun-try, 7@74c; No. 2 country, 54@54c; eleo stearin, 9@94c; lard stearin, 114@114c; extra oleo, 12@12%c; oleo stock, 9%@10c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@4%c; yel-low. 5%@5%c; B white, 5%@6c; A white, 6%@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c.

timothy, \$15.50@16.00.
STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$8.00@
ears: corn, 129 cars; oats, 118 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 54 cars; hoga, 27.000 head.



Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business April 39, 1915

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	.\$36,971,664.94
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	. 3,083,209.83
Bonds and Mortgages	
Due from Banks and Bankers\$13,955,519.23	
Cash and Checks for Clearing House 7,222,591.94	21,178,111.17
•	\$71,889,314.67
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$ 3,000,000.00
Capital Stock	7,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	772,890.63
Reserve for Accrued Interest and Taxes	83,451.97
Liability under Letters of Credit	3.083,209.83
Deposits	57,949,762.24
	\$71,889,314.67
DEPARTMENTS	
Commercial—Savings—Trust—Bon	d

Farm Loan-Foreign Exchange

FRANK H. ARMSTRONG, President Reid, Murdoch & Company. ENOS M. BARTON, Chairman Board of HENRY P. CROWELL, President Quaker Oats Company, WILLIAM A. GARDNER, President Chi-

OHN S. RUNNELLS, President Pullman Company
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of Directors Joseph T. Ryerson & Son.
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Fide & Company
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ALSEET A. SPRACUE II, Vice-Pres

Officers 112 West Adams Street

FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO. S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Streets

Statement of the Condition at the Commencement of Business April 30, 1915 RESOURCES

Overdrafts	794.4
Stocks and Bonds	# 192.000.0
Cash on Hand and In Banks	7,033,308.6
Total	
LIABILITIES	
Capital	1,000,000,00
Surplus	500.000.00
Undivided Profits	29,679.6
Reserved for Taxes	5,968.71
Deposits	14,437,329.88
Total	
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GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Late reports from the seaboard were to a effect that a large amount of wheat had be sold for export. It was claimed that sales we 1.000,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bits flour, and sho 200,000 bu corn. There was said to have be a slow inquiry for oats, but a good demand rys. The cash demand here was only fair, a most of the exporters said they were unable do any business to speak of. Local sales we 15,000 bu wheat, 115,000 bu corn, and 160,00 bu oats. Cash prices were about steady retirely. Offerings of all grains from the count were respected light. Outside points reported quiet cash trade as a rule and at Minneapo the demand for wheat was less urgest.

of Canadian wheat being imported into this country, as there is a life per bushel duty, and judging from the primary receipts there will be no need of wheat from Canada.

Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., jute.\$7.30@7.50 Pat., jute.\$7.40@7.80 Straight .\$6.90@7.00 Straight .\$6.90@7.10 Clear ... \$6.10@6.30 Clear ... \$6.10@6.35 WINTER WHEAT-Weak. Sales: In WINTER WHEAT—Weak. Sales: In Store: Mixed lots, 12,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.614(1.61%; No. 2 red, \$1.62/46; No. 3 few reports of chinch bugs in northwest Mixed, \$1.61/461.62%; No. 2 hard, \$1.62/46; souri, the general run of messages indicated 1.63. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 splendid outlook for wheat and oats.

1.63. Hilnois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.62@1.62%.
SPRING WHEAT — Quiet. Sales: Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.57.
CORN—Steady to %c lower, 73%@78%c. Sales: In store—Moxed lots, 115,000 bu. Track—No. 6 mixed, 73%@75%c; No. 5 mixed, 77c; No. 3 mixed, 77%@76%c; No. 5 mixed, 77c; No. 3 mixed, 77%@76%c; No. 5 mixed, 77c; No. 3 mixed, 77%@76%c; No. 5 mixed, 78c78%c; No. 4 wellow, 77%c;

Broomball's Argentine agent cabled: "The weather again is unfavorable with general rains in the north. Roads are bad and arrivals are light. Corn is severely out of con-

Charters on Monday at the seaboard w for two cargoes of heavy grain from Monti to Avonmouth, equal to 24c per bu. There w also charters for 750,000 bu oats to Engi ports. Rates continue firm.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 757 tons; shipments, 231 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@ bership was posted for transfer by the estate 19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.00.

Lincoln State Ban

Furniture and Fixtures..... LIABILITIES Reserved for Interest & Taxes.

OFFICERS GEORGE F. LEIBRANDT. President JOHN HARDIE, Cashier. Deposits at opening of business STATEMENT

Michigan Avenue **Trust Company** 2218 Michigan Avenue

	Building	69,374.15
ı	Cash and Sight Exchange	341,615.30
ı	V	1,672,909.93
ı	LIABILITIES	
ı	Capital Stock	200,000.00
ı	Surplus	50,000.00
1	Undivided Profits	23,008.08
4	Reserved for Taxes and Int	3,247.71
•	Deposits	1,396,654.19
١	基层线型层设置等的	1,672,909.93
ı	OFFICERS	
H	LANDON CABELL ROSE	President
Н	DANIEL J. SCHUYLER JRVI	
Н	W. C. SPURGIN	
Н	W. C. PERIOLAT Assis	tant Cashler
Н	J. A. CONRADAssis	ant Cashler
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State Bank of Italy

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Statement of Condition

Outlying Banks of Chicago

Strong Condition of Outlying Banks Reflected in This Statement Neighborhood Banks Continuing Good Work in Outlying Districts

There are more than 80 banks doing business in the outlying communities of Chicago; and of these banks the great majority have increased in deposits since the last State Call. The Garfield Park State Savings Bank shows an increase since the last call of \$117,000, the Lincoln State Bank an increase of \$87,000 and the West Town State Bank an increase of over \$48,000. The Stock Yards Banks all show increases and the banks on the Northwest Side are all in very good shape.

W. Madison St. and Crawford Ave THE GIBRALTAR OF

THE WEST SIDE. **Nothing Succeeds** Like Success

Note Our Growth in Deposits June 6th, 1913, Opening Day...\$ 27,695.00 Aug. 11th, 1913, First Call.... 217,821.00 Oct. 224, 1913, Second Call.... 323,009.00 Jan. 14th, 1914, Third Call.... 424,571.00 April 4th, 1914, Fourth Call 508,789.0 July 1st, 1914, Fifth Call. 581,754.00 Sept. 1sth, 1914, Sixth Call. 572,897.00 Nov. 25th, 1914, Seventh Call. 633,954.00 Feb. 18th, 1915, Eighth Call. 717,003.00

April 29th, 1915, Ninth Call. . . . 834,970.00 Gain between last two calls, \$117,967.00 We cordially invite your account, large or small, savings or checking.

"Conservatism and Courtesy," Our Motto.

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George W. Marquart, Thomas A.
J. L. Simmons,
George W. Lamson,
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Joseph Nelson,

OF CHICAGO

3105-07 S. State Street United States Government Depository for Postal Savings Funds DEPOSITORIES: City of Chicago, Fire-men's Pension Fund, and State of Illinois. \$677,971.30 .\$200,000.00

Capital Stock......\$200,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits. 22,261.20 455,011,56 April 30, 1915...... 488,011.56 Increase in deposits...... \$ 87,834,68

RESOURCES

Building	69,374.15
Cash and Sight Exchange	341,615.30
	\$1,672,909.93
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	200,000.00
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W. C. SPURGIN	Cashier
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OFFICERS DIRECTORS

4162-4164 South Halated St., Chicago, III.

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LIABILITIES

ment of Business April 30, 1916. RESOURCES

The outlying Banks of Chicago really take the place of branch banks, because under Illinois law branch banks may not be created and maintained. Under the Illinois System each bank has its own individuality and strength and therefore has a more personal interest in the neighborhood from which it draws its customers and its business than a branch bank would have. There have been few mergers of outlying banks; and although it was predicted a couple of years ago that no new outlying banks would be organized for some years there has been created since that time 12 of these institutions and all of them have progressed and developed into strong financial insti-

Functions of Outlying Banks

General Banking The outlying Banks of Chicago conduct a general banking business, receive commercial deposits, make commercial loans and afford the same accommodations in proportion to their capital and surplus as downtown banks.

Savings Department The outlying Banks of Chicago all conduct savings departments, allow 3% interest on savings and keep their doors open at convenient hours for their customers.

Real Estate Loan These banks also conduct real estate loan departments fully equipped Department with all facilities for loaning money on improved real estate. Some of the choicest real estate bonds and mortgages are to be found in the vaults of the outlying banks. These banks keep these securities for sale, at prices which yield an attractive rate of interest. Safe Deposit Vaults The outlying banks all conduct safe deposit vaults for the protection opening of Business, April 30th, 1914 tion of securities, valuables, etc.

The outlying banks are important parts of outlying business and they are public servants closely identified with neighborhood development and progress. Every statement made by these banks is therefore important to the people. Those who are interested in business, in property, in investments, in districts outside the loop, should be especially interested in these public statements of the condition of outlying financial institutions.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

65,797.11 47th Street and Ashland Avenue Madison Street and Western Ave.

Report of Condition at th Close of Business, RESOURCES April 29, 1915. ASSETS. Overdrafta 5.21
Bonds and Securities 285,019.68
Furniture, Fixtures and Vaults 36,908.87
Accrued Interest 5,165.00
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS 168,573.47 Surplus
Undivided Profits
Discount (collected but not earned) COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS Total Liabilities 6 108,155.5 OFFICERS OFFICERS ROBERT FORGAN, Presiden

J SCHLESINGER, President.
WM. J. RATHJE Vice President.
H. C. LAYCOCK, Vice President.
H. N. ANTLIN, Assistant Cash
LEON DRWENSKI, Assistant O.
E. NTLIN, Secretary & Trust DIRECTORS Condensed Statement of Condition of the

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS National Bank at the close of busi

RESOURCES

PRED KLOTZ, Asst. Cashler.

DIRECTORS

Capital Stock. \$100,000.00
Surplus 15,000.00
Undivided Profits 7,100.00 540,874,00 1,000 500 6

OPFICERS AND DIRECTORS
cha A. Wadhams, Raiph N. Ballou, E. A.
Washbure, Murray MacLeod, S. G. Harwood,
J. J. Wallace, J. E. Waggener, Oliver L.
Watson, E. T. Carlson, C. O. Loucks, C. H.
Rioch, Theo. Bacmeister Jr., W. D., Smyssen.

Corner 53rd St. and Lake Park Ave.

RESOURCES re and Fixtures.

LYABILITIES \$ 200,000.0 Surplus Undivided Profits.

Bank at Home-Just as Safe-More Co 3% Interest Allowed from May 1st on All Savings Deposits Made Before May 18th DIRECTORS WHO DIRECT. DANIEL A. PEIRCE, Vice President. FRANK W. HOWES, Howes Lumber Ca.

HENRY L. STOUT, Vice President Misses DANIEL F. BURKE, Wholesal

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

RESOURCES Overdrafts Stocks and Bonds.

LIABILITIES.

erved for Taxes & Interest Dividends Unpaid....

CHARLES M. POAGUE. President.
ARTHUR W. TOBIAS; JOHN W. WATSON, Assistant Cashier.

J. FLETCHER FARRELL McKey & Poague, Real Estate. LEMUEL B. PATTERSON. Director Drovers National Bank CHARLES M. POAGUE, President.
ARTHUR W. TOBIAS.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the

North Avenue State Bank

At the Opening of Business April 30, 1915. RESOURCES

....\$260,446.41 Cash and Sight Exchange 314,508.84 - 875,08.35 LIABILITIES . rplus and Undivided Prodts.... 73,542.00

OFFICERS JOHN T. EMERY, Vice President. CHARLES E. SCHICK, Cashler, OTTO G. ROSHICK, Cashler. OTTO G. ROEHLING, Asst. Cashier

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53rd St. and Lake Park Ava. RESOURCES Discounts.....\$ 888,511.41 Bonds...... 102,296.72

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CARROLL, John A. Carroll & B. SATURDAY EVENINGS.

AVINGS BANK AST SIXTY-THIRD STREET

of Business, April 30th, 1918 RESOURCES

House and Fixtures

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President.
ARTHUR W. TOBIAS, JOHN W. WATSON, Cashier.
THEODORE JESSUP.
Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS
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April 30, 1915.

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OFFICERS
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OTTO G. ROEHLING, Asst. Cashier.
C. E. STIMMING, Asst. Cashier.

Business Is Cordially Invited. TH AVE. and LARRABEE ST.

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Municipal Bonds Special Assessment Bonds chises and Utility Commissions Public Utility Bonds Railroad Bonds

This treatise is compiled from articles which appeared in The Tribune's "Investor's Guide." As the edition is limited we

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TE TRADE ACTIVE.

WE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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SHEEP.

opened the hog market at day's prices, but packers, fortiefused to take on additional sup stil reductions were made in values were resold at a loss. Top were made at \$7.721/2, with the bulk # 1067.65. Late trade was active and

to hogs remained unsold at the finish.
Receipts were 12,000 head. Bel steer trade had good action and s were supported on a firm basis. steers offered sold at \$8.50, with the at 17.40@8.10. Cows and helfers sold deady prices, while calves advanced topping at \$8.65, with a few assorte

Teakness pervaded the market for and lambs, and several lots of the er went over the scales at a decline there was little demand. Lambs piped at \$10.50 for Colorado woolskins of \$0.00 for clippers. Spring lambs and \$10.00@12.00. Best sheep offered shorn western wethers at \$7.40. log purchases for the day: Armour & , 1,200; Swift & Co., 1,500; Sulzberger ions, 1,000; Morris & Co., 800; Hamd. 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 400; Roberts Oake, 400; Western Packing company, 1000; Miller & Hart, 300; Independent Packing company, 1,000; Brennan Packing Co., 400; butchers, 500; shippers,

total, 11,500; left over, 1,500. Movement at Chicago Yards.
 Receipts—
 Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.

 Montay, May 3. 18.745
 1.803
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the trade. Prospects favor a lower basis of miding, and the possibilities of a higher market are slim, even if present value are maintained. Current quotations follow:

REGET WOOL SECTION.

Michigan and Eastern.

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WEW YORK May 4.—TIN—Easty: \$8.006

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Michigan and Eastern.

29631c Low combing 29630c

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46841e 29632c Fine delaine 29627c

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46841e 20628c Fine beavy 18621c SEMI-BRIGHT WOOLS. Northwestern Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Tate Iribune Investors Guide

E. L. H., Janesville, Wis.—The Consolt-dated Water Power and Paper company of Grand Rapids, Wis., sends information that it has outstanding \$1,400,000 stock, half of which was a stock divi-dend of 100 per cent distributed in 1913. earnings for ten years have aver aged \$150,000 a year and dividends onds and is now selling \$250,000 more he proceeds of which will take up all loating and current debt. If the new onds are a further issue under a first ortgage on all the company's property, they appear to be fairly well secured.

Allis-Chalmers. F. D. N.-The preferred stock of the Allis-Chalmers company is entitled to 7 per cent dividends before any distribution is made to common; it also is entitled to first claims on assets in case of liquidation. The rights of the preferred are cumulative as to 5 per cent a year, beginning Jan. 1, 1913, and to 6 per cent, beginning Jan. 1, 1915, and 7 per cent, beginning Jan. 1, 1917. No dividends have been paid. The company showed a deficit last year, but Bonds Secured by Mortgages. which are put in the custody of a trustee is is said to be operating at a profit now on war material, for which a Pittsburgh tended to the bonds are rather more con-

North American Car Company. E. L. H .- The North American Car company is a new concern which owns or ontrols cars and leases them to rail- ever, give enough details to show whether ways. It has arranged a loan of \$90,000 it meets all the foregoing conditions of on 171 steel tank cars. Title to the

That the live stock industry was a benefit to any community and should be en-couraged by the railroads, instead of eing overburdened with increased rates, was the substance of the testimony in behalf of the shippers by H. C. Wallace,

editor of Wallace's Farmer, at a hearing pefore Special Examiner Watkins of the interstate commerce commission yester-day in the Hotel La Salle. PLANT 20,000 TREES IN DAY. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 4.-Twenty thouwere planted yesterday by Pittsburgh school children. Many of the trees were placed in school yards, where appropriate exercises were held. This is the largest

number of trees ever planted in Pittsburgh

erately active on the stock exchange today, as the market is awaiting the outcome of the budget proposals. Oil shares closed easy. Kaffirs steady and investment stocks dull. American securities opened irregular, eased off during the session, and closed dull. Money and discount rates were quiet. Bar silver, 18%d per ounce. Money, 18/401 by per cent Dis-23%d per ounce. Money, 15,621½ per cent. Dis-count rates, short bills, 2½ per cent; three months, 25,62 16-16 per cent. PARIS, May 4.—Prices were firm on the

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NEW YORK, May 4.—Staple cotton goods continue firm and in steady demand. Yarns are quieter but firm. Men's wear for fall is not being ordered freely and light weights are dull. Sik ribbons have been sold for export to South America in moderate quantities. FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

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company would remain with the Cana-dian Pacific railway company. The new company had been authorized by the railway committee of the commons to issue \$35,000,000 stock and \$30,000,000 bonds. The only purpose for which securities would be sold would be to raise money for the construction of new ships to take the place of those which had been taken by the government for war operations There has been no further announcement OARDING AND LODGING.... OARD WANTED BOATS, YACHTS, ETC. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES BUILDING MATERIAL ...
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BUSINESS CHANCES ... bonds against real estate mortgages a sound form of investment. If all the deails of the trusteeship are carefully at-SUSINESS PERSONALS ... ASTOFF CLOTHING servative investments than the individual CLEANERS AND DYERS......2

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HELP WANTED-MALL

EWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS ..

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